

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 22. NO. 51

MOKEA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, AUGUST 16, 1940

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KILLED WHILE WALKING ON HIGHWAY

Cooking School Feature of Mokena Home Coming

The ladies are going to be more than usually interested in the coming Mokena Home Coming, Sept. 13, 14 and 15th for they will have an opportunity to attend a cooking school on Sept. 14th. Yes there is going to be a mighty interesting program.

The kiddies will have a lot of fun with the rides. The older ones too will enjoy these rides.

There is to be an enlarged exhibit tent. Antiques and a host of interesting objects will be displayed. If you have a collection of Indian heads, stone hatchets, etc., bring them to the exhibits booth.

Don't forget to see old chief "Moke" for whom Mokena was named. Watch for more details each week about the big home coming.

Tinley Man Born On Atlantic Ocean

John Fiala, a resident of Tinley Park for the past several years, presents a puzzle to the election boards of Cook County. When he registers and is asked where he was born, he says he was not born in any town or country for he was born on the high seas within a few hundred miles of New York while his parents were immigrating from Bohemia to Chicago. As the ocean is not owned by any one nation, the election boards usually concede the question is too technical but agree that he is an American citizen as he was born nearer to the shores of America than any other country.

Mr. Fiala was born on the Atlantic ocean in 1870.

Roxy Theatre Offers Some of The Latest Pictures

The Roxy Theatre in Lockport, Illinois has been frequently complimented by its many patrons as one of the most modern and attractive show houses in this part of the state. This theatre bills some of the very latest pictures, is equipped with a modern washed air cooling system, which keeps the temperature between 72 and 75 degrees at all times and has every modern facility for the comfort of the patrons. Since its location in Lockport, this theatre has become a very popular amusement center for both local patrons and those from nearby cities and towns. James Marchesi, general manager of this theatre extends to you a most cordial invitation to pay this show house a visit.

This Sunday, next Monday and Tuesday, the Roxy Theatre of Lockport will feature "The Ghost Breakers", starring the superb performances of Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, in a spine tingling story of those who devote their lives to dehaunting houses or castles.

Friday and Saturday the Roxy Theatre will feature "The Dark Command" with John Wayne, Claire Trevor and Walter Pidgeon. The Roxy's mid-week special Wednesday and Thursday will be "Till We Meet Again", with Merle Oberon and Geo. Brent.

Read this theatre's adv. on page 7 in this issue. Watch for their adv. each week.

BIG SEVEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Lemont	9	2	.812
New Lenox	8	4	.666
Homer	6	5	.545
Koehler	5	7	.416
Matteson	4	8	.333
Mokena	3	8	.272

Sunday Results

Lemont 12, New Lenox 6.
Homer 9, Mokena 8.
Matteson 7, Koehler 1.
August 18 Games
Homer at Koehler.
Matteson at New Lenox.
Mokena at Lemont.

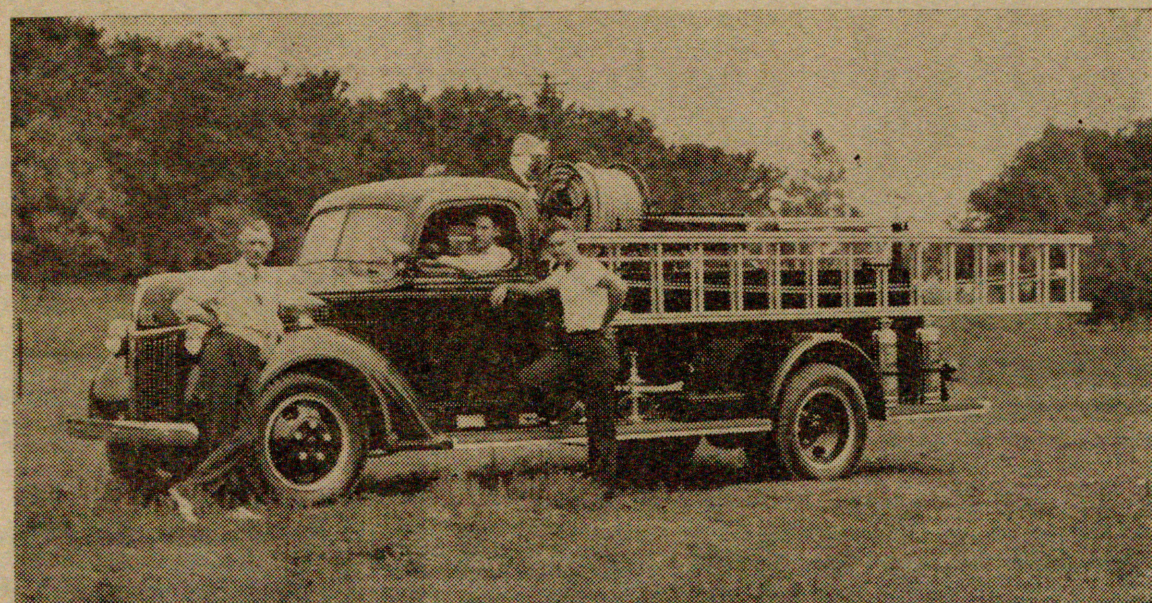
HONOR ROLL

AB	R	H	E	G	Ave.
Sparks	33	10	14	2	9-.424
Schuda	38	13	16	2	9-.421
Biggs	42	7	17	5	11-.400
Bokowski	28	4	11	1	7-.392
Dongalski	18	6	7	3	9-.388
Welter	39	4	15	1	9-.384
Naseb'dt	37	8	14	2	10-.378

Orland Tenor To Sing In Grant Park

Roy Glahn, Orland Park's noted lyric tenor, is to appear as soloist with Barnum's Symphonic Band under the direction of Glen Cliffe Barnum at Grant Park, Friday evening, August 23rd at 8 o'clock under the supervision of the Chicago Park Board and the Chicago Federation of musicians.

Orland's New \$3500 Fire Truck



The above picture of the new Orland Park fire truck shows one of the most up-to-the-minute types of fire fighting apparatus to be found in any small community. The new outfit was built to order of the Orland Park fire department by W. S. Darly and Co., Chicago.

The new truck is built on a Ford chassis and is equipped with a 95 horsepower Mercury motor. The other equipment includes Darly Champion pump with a capacity of 500 gallons of water or more per minute, under top pressure the stream of water can be thrown a distance of 500 feet. The truck also carries a 300 gallon booster tank and automatic primer.

Also 200 feet of booster tank hose, 500 feet, 2 1/2 inch hose, 300 feet 1 1/2 inch hose. One of the out-

standing features is an adjustable coupling which can be used on all makes of fire hydrants. In addition the truck is equipped with regular flashers, flood lights, siren operated by foot, aluminum ladders, rubber coats and helmets for the firemen and white rubber coat and helmet for the fire chief.

The Orland Park fire department is raising the money to pay for this outfit which cost \$3500 through subscriptions in sums of \$50 which are being paid in by the farmers of this section.

So far approximately \$1000 has been paid in and the old fire truck was recently sold to the Ridgewood fire department in Joliet for \$500.

This coming Sunday the fire department is sponsoring a big picnic in Gee's Grove on Orland lake,

and hopes to raise another thousand dollars to pay off on this fire equipment. The entire cost of the new apparatus will be taken care of by the fire department so there will not be any tax levy on the property owners of Orland Park for this equipment.

Shown in the above picture are Fire chief John Helenhouse standing in front of the truck with Franklin Loebe at the wheel. Mr. Loebe is the official truck driver, although other members of the fire department are capable of driving the truck in case of absence of the regular driver.

Orland Park is to be highly commended for having such a progressive and civic spirited volunteer fire department.

Mokena Group To Make Trek To Elwood, Ind.

A party of eight eastern Will County Republicans are planning to make a trek to Elwood, Ind., this Saturday to hear Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential nominee make his long heralded acceptance speech. Those in the party are:

Elmer Cooper, precinct committee man of Mokena, Christ Sangameister, precinct committeeman of Green Garden township, John Harnack of Green Garden, Harold Spiess, Editor Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Byron Hunte, of Beecher, Mr. Brasse of Crete and W. C. Bettenhausen of Green Garden.

They expect to make the trip via Pennsylvania special train leaving Englewood station at 7:35 a.m.

Will County Fair Opens August 27

The annual Will County fair will be held for four days and nights, Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30 at Peotone.

Among the many features will be the Adams Rodeo, Zimdars gigantic carnival, running races Tuesday and Wednesday evenings besides a wonderful display of farm produce, grains, canned foods etc. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this outstanding fair.

Orland Firemen To Hold Picnic

This Sunday, August 18th will be Orland Park's red letter day. On that day the Orland Park Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor their big picnic in the Gee Grove along the shores of Orland Lake.

There will be variety of amusements for old and young. There will be band music and a host of other interesting features. Watch each week for more information.

Celebrates Good Fortune With Party

Willis Hall of Mokena who recently outlined a practical idea to Swift & Co., by whom he is employed, and whose idea the company found valuable, was awarded 25 shares of stock worth \$500. Last Saturday night Willis put on a big lawn party at his home to celebrate his good luck. He entertained over 100 of his friends and associates at the blowout.

Will Open Bids

Next Tuesday night, August 20th at 7:30 p. m., bids will be opened for the improvement of a number of Mokena streets, the cost being met by the gas tax due Mokena from the state.

Benefit Dance

Remember the benefit dance for the Anton Nelson family at Frankfort Grove Sept. 8 with Guy Colby furnishing the music.

Honor Former Frankfort Teacher

The spacious lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Warning in Frankfort was the scene of a happy gathering Thursday, August 8. The occasion was a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Craig former principal of the Frankfort public school, who left here about 25 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig stopped here en route from Marshall, Ill. to Hazelcrest, staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hollstein. They were on their way to visit their son Gordon and family.

As is usually the way in small communities, news spread quickly and before long the news went around Mr. Craig was here. How I would like to see him! So plans were made whereby as many as possible could come to be at the Warning home for a pot-luck supper. One person told another and when the time came there were a total of 72 present to extend a welcome to an old friend.

Supper was enjoyed, after which Mr. Craig, by request, gave a most interesting talk relating his past and present experiences saying he will not forget to recall memories, which none present had forgotten.

He drew attention to the fact that Frankfort had made many changes for the best since he resided here, by way of the new school building, gym, new parsonages, new homes and village hall. In conclusion, all joined in the song, "God be With You Till We Meet Again", which was followed by a prayer led by Mr. Craig.

Mr. Craig, in part promised the officers of the Frankfort public school alumni to attend the banquet of 1941. He was the originator of this organization and it would please all members if he were able to fulfill the promise.

The following members were present at the happy event: Mrs. Viola Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, the Henry Heuser's and son, Miss Florence Hollstein, the Roy Steven's, the Geo. Brandau's and family, the Herbert Folkers and family, Frank Folkers, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and family, the Herbert Lambrecht's and family, the Henry Breidert's, the Burton Breidert's, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Warning and family, Miss Viola Lankenau.

Mrs. Fred Kohlhaagen, the Fred Heisner's, the Conrad Oetter's and family, the Ezra Marti's and family, Mrs. Vera Groth and daughter June, Mrs. Alvin Marti, the Fred Whitlark's and family, Mrs. Bertha Nieland, Mrs. Clark Bennett and son, Mrs. H. Geuther and son, the Alfred Zechlins and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schramm and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Folkers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lankenau and family and Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaagen and family.

Passes Available

The News-Bulletin has a limited amount of passes to the Ill. State Fair. Anyone intending to go and desiring tickets should let us know at once.

Bertha Strassenburg of Mokena Dies In Harvey Hospital

Mrs. Bertha Strassenburg, 58 years, wife of Albert Strassenburg, of Mokena died Sunday night at Engels Memorial hospital in Harvey. She had been ill for a long time prior to her death.

Surviving are her husband, 3 sons Hilbert of Momee, Howard and Norman of Mokena, 1 daughter, Mrs. Irma Cappel of Mokena.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the late home on a farm east of Mokena, to St. John's Evang. church at 2 o'clock with burial in the Evang. cemetery south of Mokena.

Orland Park Is Showing Activity

Orland Park is a town of activity at present. Three big construction jobs are under way. Work on the new school gym is well under way.

Paving of Union avenue is also under way. The concrete curbing has already been built. When finished this piece of paving will be the first paving laid in Orland Park as a result of the village letting the state gas tax due the village, accumulate for the past five years.

This week the Wabash railroad also started a \$76,000 bridge improvement job at Keane ave. The present subway is to be widened to allow for the laying of two additional traffic lanes on Keane Ave. At present and until the construction work is completed, traffic on Keane avenue from 143rd street is detoured to 135th street and to the Southwest highway.

They Visited In Elwood Early

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht of Frankfort decided to visit Elwood before the rush of this Saturday. They visited the home town of Wendell Willkie the Republican Presidential nominee the latter part of last week. They visited his old home, the high school, the Methodist church he used to attend and many other points of interest. They report a very very large influx of visitors at the time they were there.

Auction dates

Chas. Erickson, Fred Ingraham, Auctioneers
Every Wed. night at 7:30 o'clock.
Wolf Rd. & 159th St.

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer
August 17—George Bettenhausen Estate, Tinley Park.

-RADIO-

Dependable Radio Service
KING ELECTRIC CO.
Palos Park, Ill. Palos Park 32-M1

Driver Blinded by Bright Lights Hits Deaf Mute

MOKENA'S STAR HITCH HIKERS ELWOOD BOUND

Mokena's nationally famous hitch hiking Col. and Mrs. Don C. Hall who have many thousand miles of hitch hiking credit in transcontinental hikes to the Golden Gate Exposition and the New York World Fair are again in the public eye this week.

They started out Thursday on a hitch hiking trip to Elwood, Ind., to be on hand when Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, makes his acceptance speech.

Col. and Mrs. Hall are a very out standing couple. They have hobnobbed with celebrities of stage and screen, governors and other high state and national officials. Col. Hall himself has been active in politics for many years and served as a representative in the Legislature in Madison, Wis. a number of years ago. Col. and Mrs. Hall expect to arrive in Elwood well in advance of the Will County group of Republicans who are making the trip by bus and train to Elwood on Saturday morning of this week.

Yesterday afternoon Thursday, Editor of the News-Bulletin received the following wire from Col. Hall dated Valparaiso, "On the way to Willkie. Going strong. Everything fine." Col. Don C. Hall.

Adolph Cyzaka, aged 40 years, a deaf and dumb mute residing on South Cedar road in New Lenox, was struck and instantly killed on Wednesday evening about 8:35 o'clock while walking north on Cedar Street.

August Long, 29 years old of Manhattan was driving a Chevrolet coupe south on the same street and being blinded by the bright lights of an approaching car failed to see Cyzaka until he was too close to avoid hitting him. The car was traveling at a fair speed. The man was hurled against the car and suffered a fractured skull and broken leg. It is thought death was instant.

Cyzaka is survived by his wife and four children, one an infant a few weeks old. He came to New Lenox about three years ago from Chicago and has resided in New Lenox during that time. The body was removed to the Brannon undertaking rooms in Manhattan.

Registration of Aliens Starts Aug. 26

The registration of all aliens who are not citizens of the United States will begin August 27, and continue through to December. Special blanks for this registration can be obtained at the local post office postmistress Margaret Maue said.

The questionnaire can be filled out here but must be filed at the post office in Joliet. All finger printing of aliens as required by law will be done at the Joliet office.

On Vacation

For the first time in his long term of office, Police Chief C. A. Steinhagen of Tinley Park is taking a vacation. Together with Mrs. Steinhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sippel and Arnold Medrow they have gone on a trip to Philadelphia. They intend to visit a number of Eastern points including the New York Fair. J. Ouhlman of Tinley Park is substituting as police chief.

Seeks More Postoffice Room

Charging that the Tinley Park post office has inadequate space in its lobby for the local patrons, and especially so when those who have lock boxes often find the space so crowded they have to wait their turn in line to their boxes, Mrs. James Kehler of Tinley Park, has circulated a petition which she intends to present to the post office department in Washington, D. C., if the alleged condition of the local post office is not remedied soon.

The petition will require 300 signers, patrons of the local office. Thus far Mrs. Kehler states she has received 175 signatures to the petition.

Phelags, Clyde, Centenary Church of Syracuse and Plymouth church of Buffalo. He was then transferred to First Church of Cleveland, Ohio, and in the North East Ohio Conference where he served five years until he was elected to the Office of Bishop.

This election took place in 1920 at the General Conference held in Des Moines, Iowa. He has been an added force and effective member of the Bishops of the Methodist Church. It is a rare privilege to have a man with as rich a background as Bishop Waldorf has to be speaker for the formal opening and Dedication Services.

Plan to keep this date open.

Ex-Reliever Threatens Tinley Woman's Life

Considerable excitement was created in Tinley Park Tuesday night when a report circulated throughout the community that a relief client, a resident of Tinley Park the last year had made threats on the life of Mrs. Eva Babcock also a resident of Tinley Park.

According to the story, the man had been on the WPA rolls although he is not a citizen of the United States. It is said that he had accused Mrs. Babcock of having him removed from the WPA and has been calling her vile names and that on Tuesday night he went so far as to threaten Mrs. Babcock's life.

The man is a Canadian and is said to have made the remark that he would not become a citizen of the United States.

Mrs. Babcock is an attorney.

Will Dedicate New Tinley Methodist Church Nov. 3rd

Dedication services of the new Tinley Park Methodist church will be held on November 3rd.

We introduce Bishop Waldorf, Resident Bishop of Chicago Area, as the Speaker of the Day.

Bishop Waldorf was the Eighty-Second Bishop elected by the Methodist Episcopal church, and represents a Staunch man of God, tried and true. His place of birth is South Valley, located in Otsego County, New York State.

His Bachelor's degree was procured at the Syracuse University, in 1900 from which he received his Doctors degree in 1915 as well.

As might be expected, his ministry began in New York, in the

We Take Pictures For Your Protection

On a tiny strip of movie film, The Orland State Bank takes a picture of every check which it pays for customers.

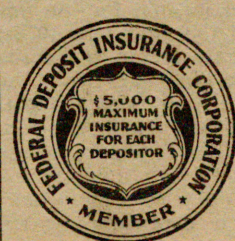
You know, of course, that a cancelled check sent to you by this bank is the best of all proof that you have paid a bill. But sometimes you may misplace a check—or it may be stolen.

If a check is lost—and you need it to prove the payment of a bill, you don't have to worry when you are a customer here. Simply notify us and we will give you a picture of it.

—a picture is taken from our movie film record which is permanently kept on file.

Only a few banks, outside of the very largest ones, have established this new protective service for customers. But Orland State Bank has used it for some time.

From time to time during this period depositors have come to the Orland Bank to prove by use of the films that payment had been made by check. We believe the best banking equipment is none too good for our customers—and we make every effort to provide it.



ORLAND STATE BANK

We offer a complete banking service

TELEPHONE 61

Free Competition in Foreign Trade Ends For U. S. if Britain Falls, Says Lippmann

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
DECLARING "that a free economy, such as Americans have known, cannot survive in a world that is elsewhere under a regime of military socialism," Walter Lippmann, writing in Life, emphasizes that there are four great industrial concentrations in the world, the American, the European, the Russian and the Japanese; that if Britain is conquered "the European, the Russian and the Asiatic industrial systems will all be operated by military governments as severely regimented collectivist systems. The following is a summary of the ideas presented by Walter Lippmann.

The American manufacturing area—around such centers as Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Wilmington, New York, Birmingham and so forth—may soon contain the only primary workshops on earth in which private property still persists under constitutional guarantees, in which the managers, the workers, the shareholders are not under the direct command of an all-powerful National Socialist or Communist government. In this American industrial region alone private firms may still be bargaining collectively; workers may still be free to quit their jobs and great industrialists like Henry Ford may still be free to refuse to make the airplane motors that government policy calls for; banks, insurance companies and private capitalists may still be free to invest or not to invest in this or that enterprise.

In the other industrial regions none of these liberties remain, and if the British commonwealth is conquered and subjugated and revolutionized, none of these liberties which are normal in the American way of conducting industry will be re-established.

No Private Rights.
Even though nominally and in appearance some of the outward forms of capitalism may still survive, in fact totalitarian industry is regimented and directed by a dictatorial government.

There is property. But it has no rights as against the government.

There are contracts. But there are no contracts, private or public, that the government may not modify or break.

There is no competition among exporters and importers except that which the state cartels and the government which controls foreign exchange will permit. The export prices of goods are controlled by the government.



Loading of ships with American products for sale abroad may become a rarity if the British empire falls before the onslaught of the Axis powers, for the export markets of the world will then be dominated by the totalitarian industrial monopolies and America will face a menacing economical future. This is the belief of Walter Lippmann, noted writer and economist.

Imports are controlled by the government; imports are not bought by business men but by political agents of the government.

The wages of labor, the hours of labor, the movements of labor are set by the decrees of the government. The conquered peoples work as prisoners of war.

Industry as a whole is directed for the purposes of the state—to produce armaments, to obtain supplies abroad, to establish political power abroad.

Trade by Government Monopolies.

If this system established itself finally in Europe and Asia, our own manufacturers, our own farmers and miners and the farmers and miners of South America will no longer be trading and competing with private firms and private producers. They will be competing and trading with these gigantic government monopolies managed by dictators and backed by enormous armed forces. Under these conditions it is absurd to imagine that American manufacturers, farmers, miners, working men and investors can return to normalcy and do business as usual.

If the rest of the world's industry accepts or sinks under totalitarian rule, no doubt we shall have somehow to do some business with the rest of the world. But for any public man to tell the people that they

can do normal business by normal methods in such an absolutely abnormal condition of affairs is to mislead the people cruelly, to blind them to the need for the extraordinary measures of protection that they will have to have, to render them defenseless and then to take them down the road to ruin.

The plain fact of the matter is that if Britain falls, then Europe, Asia and Africa will be ruled from Berlin, Moscow and Tokyo. The American manufacturers will then be allowed to supply the totalitarian hemisphere with those products in which the totalitarian empires are temporarily deficient—as a matter of fact, to supply them with those products which will be immediately necessary in order to make totalitarian industry entirely independent of American industry.

American farmers and miners will be allowed to supply the totalitarian empires with the food and raw materials temporarily needed to tide them over until they can make themselves independent of American supplies. And these temporary supplies will be paid for either in goods manufactured by the enslaved labor of Europe or in gold obtained by conquest (gold that we shall then have to bury in Kentucky) or on credit asked of us in the name of humanity and of reconstruction, credit that will never be and can never be repaid.

At the same time the totalitarian industrial monopolies will take possession of the export markets of the world.

Finally, our domestic economy in the U. S. will face unprecedented difficulties. The disposal of the surpluses of agriculture, mining, and industry will have to be done in competition with the products of the enslaved, subjugated or vassal regions of Europe, Asia, Africa and South America.

The important raw materials in which we are deficient will have to be obtained from the totalitarian monopolists. Inevitably we shall have to transform into armament industries many industries that now produce for export. Inevitably we shall have to take hold of our food and raw-material surpluses and use them as instruments of economic warfare.

To do this we shall inevitably have to bring all foreign trade under government control. Inevitably we shall therefore have to bring domestic industry under a control that fixes quotas, allocates raw materials and regulates prices. Inevitably we shall have to reduce the American standard of life.

The Price of Independence.

For these measures, which are inexorably necessary if the nation is to maintain its independence, are the indubitable price we shall have to pay for deciding to let ourselves become isolated in a totalitarian world. Americans attempting to do business under a free, competitive, unorganized and unmanaged industrial system would be like naked soldiers trying to stop a charge of tanks.

In this condition of acute economic distress, the country will be invaded by foreign agents seeking to make deals with helpless, frightened, ignorant and shortsighted private interests. These deals will be at the expense of other private interests. They will set one section of the country against another, one industry against other industries.

Private industries that do manage to sell to the totalitarian agents can be paid only by imports, produced by enslaved labor, which will compete ruinously in the domestic market for other American industries. Or these private interests will be paid in stolen gold that cannot be spent and will have to be buried. And if the oppressed industries that are threatened by this competition object, then the few interests that might have done business with the totalitarian agents will clamor and complain.

Hot Weather Menus Which Perk You Up

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE foods you should eat in large quantities during the summer are fruits and vegetables and fortunately they are in such abundance that they are reasonably priced.

If you are a calorie counter and count or measure the number of calories you eat each day, you can safely cut down about 500 calories from your winter to your summer diet.

As meat, eggs, fish and butter may "look" too heavy for warm weather, and salads and juicy fruits appear and are more appetizing, you may be tempted to live entirely on fruits and salads during the warm weather. This is a mistake and you will find yourself "tired," because the salads and fruits are so bulky they have filled your stomach and satisfied your appetite and yet not enough calories and not enough meat, eggs or fish for rebuilding tissue have been eaten.

You have been rightly advised that you need more fruit and leafy vegetables in warm weather than in cold weather, but you are advised also that you should eat "some" meat, fish or eggs at least once a day.

A few of the summer menus which give an all-around diet are: Breakfast—Fruit with milk or cream; a boiled egg and two slices of bacon (or two eggs; bread or roll, tea or coffee.

Luncheon—Celery or lettuce soup; canned or fresh fish; cabbage or lettuce salad; berry cake or pudding; iced tea or coffee.

Dinner—Roast beef, or chicken, or fish; potatoes; leafy vegetable, corn or peas; berries.

Breakfast—Cereal with milk or cream; toast and bacon or bacon and one egg; roll, fruit; tea or coffee.

Luncheon—Cream or chicken soup; cottage cheese or cold tongue; salad (lettuce, celery, cucumbers); fresh fruit; wafers or soda biscuits; tea or coffee.

Dinner—Fowl, fish, or meat; potatoes; lettuce and tomato salad; peas or corn or asparagus or squash; berries and cream or iced fruit.

Removing Objects From Eye Safely

THE commonest object that gets into the eye is a tiny cinder or a speck of dust. As soon as the cinder or speck of dust gets into the eye, the eye begins to water, which is nature's way of washing the object down to lower part of eye or into the corner. Just allowing yourself to "cry" for a minute will often bring the object to a point where it can be readily seen and removed by the corner of a clean handkerchief or a piece of tightly rolled gauze.

If object is in lower part of eye on eyeball or lower lid it can be readily seen and removed if the patient is told to look upward as you pull the lower lid downward.

By having patient look downward as you lift upper lid, any object on the eyeball can be seen if the light is good. If no object can be seen and the patient tells you that he feels as if something is scratching the upper part of his eyeball, the object is on the inner side of the upper lid.

The Benefit of Tears.

The upper lid has hard tissue—cartilage—on its edge. This makes it a little difficult to turn the lid to expose the object. However, if you stand behind the patient, as he looks upward, and hold the point of a pencil on the upper part of the lid, the object can be turned backward. If the object is on the inner side of the lid, it can be removed with the pointed piece of gauze.

The thought, then, is that when an object gets into the eye, the tears should be allowed to flow for about a minute, which may be all that is necessary to get rid of it. If this does not remove it to the inner side of lower lid, then search and removal must be made as suggested above.

Don't use anything harder than soft gauze.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What would cause me to have repeated colds in the head?

A.—Repeated colds may be due to dust or pollen irritating the lining of the nose, or to some low or slow infection in the sinuses.

Q.—I have a large hernia and weigh 250 pounds. Would the injection treatment be suitable in my case?

A.—You had better ask your physician. A large hernia and much fat is not likely to be suitable for the injection method.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Treasury department and the National Defense committee disagree on amortization of capital invested in war industries... TVA power assistance for national defense presents problems.
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—Preliminary discussions among members of the house ways and means committee and the senate finance committee reveal wide differences of opinion between the national defense commission and the treasury department in the matter of the amortization of capital invested in war industries. The defense commission wants legislation that will stimulate investments in new plant and equipment. The treasury wants the most money possible.

As indicated in a previous dispatch, President Roosevelt will have to get a little tough with Henry Morgenthau if the defense commission is to have its way.

General discussion among members of the committees indicates that the bill likely to be laid before congress will raise somewhere between \$300,000,000 and \$700,000,000 in revenue from excess profits per year. It is realized that no large amount of revenue will accrue for 1940, even if the bill is made retroactive, as seems probable.

The probability at the moment is that no rate higher than 40 per cent will be fixed for excess profits, but it seems likely that this will be divided into four brackets rather than the two brackets prescribed in the amendment proposed by Sen. Robert LaFollette when the new tax law was under consideration.

Another factor playing on this problem is that many small companies have not had many good years in the last five, some of them even having deficits. The effect of a comparison with these, in computing the "excess" profits they might enjoy next year, for instance, would be very hard on them indeed.

HUMOR IN TVA APPROPRIATION

There is a bit of humor in this TVA national defense appropriation which the administration had so much trouble getting started. For instance, Speaker William B. Bankhead, who went to Chicago hoping passionately that he would be the vice presidential nominee. He knew the left wingers suspected him of being in sympathy with the southern conservatives—so he tried appeasement.

"We established, financed and set up on a firm and enduring foundation," he said in his "keynote" speech, "the great Tennessee Valley authority which, for all time, will furnish a great vehicle for the development and conservation of the commerce and resources of that great geographical area which it served, which will be a potential factor in flood control and navigation, and which OFFERS NOW READY ASSISTANCE IN THE PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM for the manufacture of many of the essential ingredients of national defense."

But it so happens that, after months of searching, the ONLY power shortage which the New Dealers have been able to dig up in their arguments for the grid system on the excuse of national defense is in TVA territory. Which would seem to make this "now ready assistance" notion of Mr. Bankhead the height of something or other.

SPEED WAS STRESSED

Incidentally, there is at least the suspicion that the New Dealers pulled a rather fast one in thus convincing the defense commission. In his report to the President, Stettinius uses the words: "Delay of a few weeks in authorizing this undertaking (TVA dam) might delay a year in filling the dam for generation of power as it is necessary to catch the flood waters next spring."

Obviously Mr. Stettinius did not mean "next" spring, though as this is written there has never been a correction to this effect. But previously in hearings Stettinius had made it clear he was thinking of water storage in the spring of 1942.

Asked about the prospects, a man familiar with TVA operations since they started said:

"If the dam were started tomorrow, construction could not be completed to the point of storing water for two years. Based on TVA's dam building record at Norris, a similar project, it would be three years after the project is approved before water could be stored.

"Maybe they are going to get work done faster, because of the emergency, but there was no reason for delay at Norris. Moreover, Norris dam was built at a time of great unemployment, when there was no possibility of priority for any other project, and when all the labor that could possibly be used was eager for jobs.



PROGRAM FOR THE WILLKIE ACCEPTANCE

Morning:
1—Inspection of the house in which Wendell Willkie was born, with special attention to exhibits including:

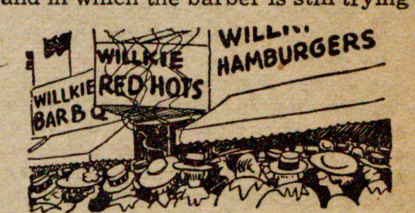
(a) Milk bottle broken by the infant Willkie when he heard for the first time the mention of a name that sounded like "Roosevelt"; (b) blackboard upon which he once drew a donkey and scribbled the words, "This is a turkey"; (c) faded Mother Goose book with page turned to a verse brought up to date as follows:
Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
To get her poor doggie a bone;
When she got there the cupboard was bare—
The New Deal had skinned it by phone.

2—Short talk by nursemaid who remembers distinctly that as a child in arms Willkie had the kind of personality that made her give him a lollipop when the doctor ordered paregoric.

3—Reception by Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy, present tenants of the old Willkie home, marked by frequent exclamations by both, "If we'd ever had an idea of this we'd never have taken the place!"

4—Address by the mayor of Elwood: "Home Town Boy Makes Good."

5—Sight-seeing tour through business area, with special attention to the cobbler's shop where Willkie's shoes were repaired, and the barbershop where he was first shaved and in which the barber is still trying



to argue him into getting his hair cut some day. Review of places featuring Wendell Willkie Hamburgers, Wendell Willkie Barbecue Lunch, Wendell Willkie Haberdashery, and the "Wendell Willkie Punch—Positively One to a Customer."

Noon to 2 p. m.:

Band concert on the Elwood Green.

Selections: "Banks of the Wabash," "Inquisitions of the Potomac," "I'm on My Way," "Throw 'Em Down McClusky," "Just a Little White House Built for Two."

2 p. m.:

Athletic Events at Galloway park. Greased Pole Climb: Bob Taft. Escaping From Locked Trunk Demonstration: Mr. Willkie. Throwing the 100-Pound Racket: Thomas Dewey.

Boxing Rodeo: Mr. Frank Gannett vs. the whole New Deal. Sack Race: Original Willkie for President men vs. alternates.

Wrestling Events: Charlie McNary vs. Past Performances; Mr. Willkie vs. the field.

3 p. m.:

Parade.

Section 1—Republicans Who Had Just About Given Up Hope.

Section 2—Republicans Who Had Definitely Given Up Hope.

Section 3—Battle-scarred Tories.

Section 4—Businessmen's Clubs of America (on stretchers).

Section 5—Budget Balancers (in ambulances).

Section 6—Thrift Clubs (on crutches).

Section 7—Efficiency Experts (by proxy).

Section 8—Brass bands playing the theme song, "Heaven Help the Poor Businessman; the New Deal Never Will."

4 p. m.:

Mr. Willkie accepts the nomination at Elwood high school while his school teachers shake their heads and whisper, "You could knock us over with a feather."

5 to 8:

Dancing, cold snacks and arguments over the Gallup poll.

SUMMER PORTRAIT

Hills and dales

And cars with banners

Full of folks

With rotten manners.

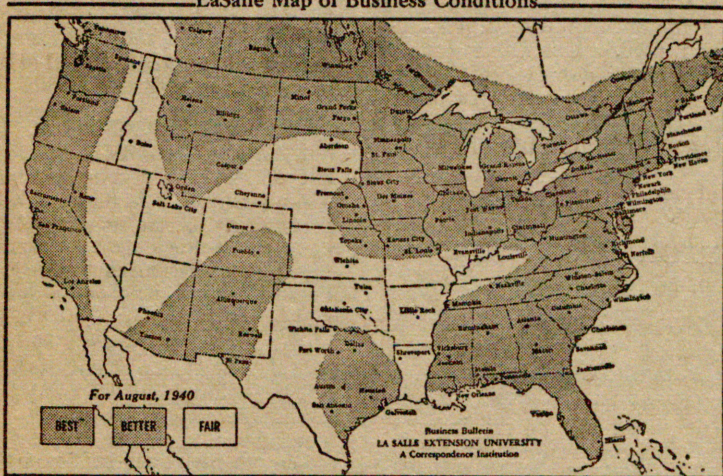
Add smiles: As ironic as the idea of Pierre Laval putting other French leaders on trial for making mistakes.

Adolf Hitler has sent to Mussolini a gift of a train of three armored cars equipped with 16 anti-aircraft guns in the hope "that it may accompany you in the future to protect your life." This would indicate that the reaction to those balcony speeches isn't what it used to be.

Out of 900,000 tulip bulbs planted by the city of New York in a special Riverside drive garden 800,000 failed to come up. After that we don't feel so futile about the daffodil bed.

Preparedness Sets Business Pace

LaSalle Map of Business Conditions.



The above map accompanying the August bulletin of U. S. business conditions issued by LaSalle Extension university, illustrates the current trade picture in various sections of the country. Business activity continues to expand; new orders in several industries are greater than output; volume of trade is 7 per cent above 1939.

By L. G. ELLIOTT

President, LaSalle Extension University
CHICAGO.—The expansion of business which began in the latter part of April continues to gain momentum. The rate of production is now close to the highest point of the year, and in some lines it is not far from the peak that was reached last December.

The steel industry has been the leader in the improvement which has already taken place. Operations have increased from 60 per cent of capacity in the early part of April, to 88 per cent. Domestic buying is active, and foreign orders have been received in large volume. These are expected to push the rate several per cent higher during the coming weeks.

Even if foreign orders should decline, the reduction will be more

than counterbalanced by added preparedness expenditures. When the defense program gets under way the increase in government spending will provide as large market for industry as has the export trade during the first part of this year.

The building industry has also been moving ahead steadily. The greatest gains have been made in engineering construction. Recently contracts awarded for this type of construction have reached the highest level in history. This program includes projects in nearly all parts of the United States, and will stimulate activity in many lines.

In the textile industry activity has been considerably increased at the woolen mills, and the output of the cotton mills has been maintained at a higher rate than usual. Production of rayon continues to be large.

Prices of commodities have remained relatively stable with only small declines in the general average since the sharp upward spurt at the outbreak of war last September. Farm prices have held firm and total farm income for the first five months of the year was 10 per cent higher than during the corresponding period last year. Crop prospects are promising, and the estimates are that total output this year will be above the 10-year average. The vigor with which industry has progressed indicates the basic strength of our economic system.

COSTLY BRIDGE

The war department says Boston must continue to furnish drawbridge service at night on three bridges over Fort Point channel, although it costs the city \$2,200 per boat. During the first eight months of 1939 only five vessels passed the bridges during those hours with payroll expenses totaling \$11,368. The war department denied the city's petition for closing drawbridges from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m.

TRAILER GIRL

By VERA BROWN

WNU Service

THE STORY THUS FAR

Lynn Morrow, beautiful blonde New York girl, is stranded in Palm Beach in her bathing suit with only 50 cents when her employer, Mrs. Helen Warren, disappears with car and trailer from a camp where she, Buddy, her son, and Lynn had been living. A note from Mrs. Warren advises Lynn to call at her New York attorney's office for her clothes and wages. She is rescued by Terry McNair, whom she met at the beach. She goes to his home, where he has a maid provide her with some of his sister's evening clothes. They then go to a beach club. His sister appears and a quarrel ensues. Lynn accepts the help of a stranger to escape. He takes her to his home where he identifies himself as Raymond (Wild) Austin. He accuses her of trying to blackmail him. Greatly incensed, Lynn flees. Stopping at a coffee shop, she meets a young artist, Rene Bouchier, who is returning to New York by trailer and offers to take her there. She finds Rene to be a decent sort of a fellow. Lynn tells Rene her story. The car breaks down. They are forced to stay at the Lovell farmhouse during repairs, the Lovells believing them new friends. The Lovells discover they are not married and insist a marriage take place. There being no way out, Lynn and Rene agree. They decide their marriage is to be one in name only, with a divorce to follow. The wedding takes place. Their car repaired, they go on. Arriving in New York, they go to a trailer camp. Rene is taken ill. Lynn nurses him through. Their funds are gone. Lynn goes to see Mr. Mortimer, Mrs. Warren's attorney, who gives her a check for \$200. Lynn secures a position with Mme. Reanoud as a dress model. A friend of Rene's, Marty Siedenbergh, art editor of a nationally known weekly, calls.

CHAPTER X—Continued

—8—

"Get more of the stove in, push her around!" Marty said excitedly as he hung over Rene's shoulder.

Tears of anger and pain came to her eyes. Her hand did hurt badly! Rene was too cruel.

"Get those tears!"

"You've both gone mad!" Lynn cried out.

"Shut up, cry some more!" Marty snapped at her.

That was an easy order. Her hand was blistering. The bacon grease was congealing in an unsightly mess on the rug. Rene sketched away for dear life, and it was not for another ten minutes he allowed Lynn to begin to clean up the mess.

"Put something on your hand," Rene said at last.

"Put on some more coffee, girl, we'll talk all this over," Marty suggested with a wave of his large hand. Meekly Lynn did as she was ordered, as the two men talked excitedly in an un-understandable jargon.

Later, at the table, over coffee cups, Marty Siedenbergh tried to explain to Lynn what had happened. "We liked Rene's stuff, but we wanted action. Something for the last of the month. Something arresting and amusing. He couldn't seem to get it. But this is it!"

Siedenbergh turned out to be the art editor of a nationally known weekly with whom Rene had been dicker for a magazine cover.

"I knew he could do it, if we just got going right. Rene, my boy!" Marty leaned back, toasted the excited artist with his coffee cup.

"Now the first thing is for you to get out of this joint so you'll have some space to work in," and Marty peeled off some bills from the roll in his pocket.

CHAPTER XI

The pictures were finished, and Marty Siedenbergh charged about Rene's big dusty studio down off Washington Square.

Lynn had a little room with her own bath in the building next door to Rene's new home, and she believed she was the happiest girl in the world. As she looked at the picture she said finally: "I'm not as lovely as that."

Marty grinned down at her. "No, nobody could be, but you're what every American girl would like to be."

The girl in the picture, tears running down her cheeks, nursed a burned hand as bacon and eggs swam on the floor of the trailer. "Trailer Girl!" was the name of the picture. Rene had managed to get in a suggestion of a wrecked stove, as a vacation breakfast went down before the crash. It was amusing and pathetic and lovely. Rene had caught Lynn's breathless beauty, even in this domestic breakfast crisis.

"I wonder how you'll like fame?" Marty said suddenly to Lynn.

"Fame?"

"My child, in a week after our magazine comes out you'll have half the guys in New York trying to date you."

"What nonsense!"

"Wait and see."

The magazine came out the last week in May, on a Wednesday. Lynn had not realized how startled she would be the first time she saw those new magazines piled high, on every newsstand, filling drug store windows. Her first sight of them came when she got off the Fifth Avenue bus that morning to go to work. A boy at the corner had a hundred of them piled, and people were buying them as they would the morning papers.

Lynn hurried past, her head turned away. She was startled and flustered. Once inside the shop she dropped into a chair in the back room. She suddenly wanted to run away. But how silly, she told herself.

Half an hour later Madam came charging in waving one of the magazines in her hand.

"Lynn, come here!" she ordered. Why didn't you tell me?"

Lynn tried to explain she didn't think it was important.

"Not important? Humph!" Madam said nothing more, but she went into her office, straight to the telephone.

If Madam was stunned by Lynn's sudden leap into the limelight, three men, all of them interested in Lynn, were even more upset.

One of them was Mortimer. He saw the magazine as he ate breakfast, and it spoiled his whole day. Terry McNair saw it in Asheville waiting to drop in to New York for a few days before he went on up to Maine.

Wild Austin was in New York. He was staying at his mother's Long Island home and when he drove in to town that morning, through the Long Island Springtime, he felt suddenly weary with life.

His car stopped at his office next to his father's, and Austin went into the lobby. At the cigar store, the new weekly was stretched out, in a long line of ten, from a cord over the counter. He stood there speechless, staring. Then he bought one, fled toward his rarely occupied suite.

He looked at it a long time. "There can't be any mistake!" Then he began hunting feverishly for his telephone book. Wild knew Marty Siedenbergh, and, of course, he telephoned him immediately.

"Hello, Marty, Wild speaking," he said when the call got through. "Who's the gorgeous blonde on your magazine this week?"

Marty laughed with pride: "Nice, eh? Say, you're the steenth guy that's called this morning!"

"Am I? I know Miss Morrow, as it happens."

"Do you? She's worth knowing." Wild tried to keep his voice casual: "Any idea where I can get hold of her? I'd like to send her some flowers."

"Of course, you would, you old fox!" Marty roared with laughter. This was getting good and he was thoroughly enjoying himself, for Mortimer's call had preceded Austin's.

"That's a charming thought, Wild. Send them to me and I'll see she gets them!"

Wild frowned, but his voice continued to be perfection. "I'd like to take the kid to lunch."

"So would about a million other guys in this town! Listen, Wild, I'm not going to turn that kid over to you! She's a nice girl."

Wild laughed: "I resent that!" Finally, Wild gave up in despair. Marty was not to be cajoled, and he refused to give Wild any information about the "Rene" who had signed the picture.

"You made a real find there," Wild said finally, resorting to flattery.

"You're tellin' me? She's one in a million! And the artist is not so bad!"

"I wouldn't know about that!" flipped Wild. "So it's thumbs down!"

"Absolutely."

"I'll find her in twenty-four hours if it's the last thing I ever do!" Wild warned.

"That's a bet. How much?"

"Five hundred."

So Wild set about the new business of his day to find Lynn. He had no idea where to start. He telephoned every artist he knew, and drew a blank. At least he was certain that the girl's name was Lynn Morrow. He even tried Mortimer again, and Mortimer pretended he did not know what Wild was talking about. That was the call Mortimer had so dreaded. But he felt he had carried off the thing rather well.

By night he was discouraged. He called a detective agency he knew, gave them the magazine and told them to go ahead.

Later, in his room at home, Wild looked over the morning papers. He glanced at them all, threw them down, picked them up again. It must have been 2 o'clock when he started on the town's most famous gossip column. There was one paragraph which caught his eyes when he was half through it.

"That gorgeous blonde on the R. E. A. cover this week models for Mme. Reanoud's Fifth Avenue shop. She's a honey, all right. Hollywood please copy."

Wild reached for a telephone book. Madam's shop was at 641 Fifth Avenue. Two A. M. Nothing he could do tonight. But Wild put a sign on his door for his valet which read:

"Call for me at 7 A. M."

Next morning when Lynn came to work there was a big purple box waiting for her. The girl opened it and from the masses of swirling tissue and packing came two gorgeous purple king orchids.

The other girls stood about exclaiming as Lynn held her first orchids in her hand.

"Who are they from?" somebody demanded.

Lynn looked at the card, hidden in the box. It read: "A plea and an apology." It was signed simply "Wild."

CHAPTER XII

Mme. Reanoud took the card from Lynn's shaking hand.

"Don't tell me they're from Wild Austin!"

Lynn's eyes answered to her.

"Do you know him?"

"No," Lynn answered almost

rudely. "How did he find me?" she added, her anger rising.

Madam did not answer but she looked guilty. For she was, of course, responsible for that item in the Broadway column. It was good publicity for her shop.

"Now, my dear, he's a nice boy, a little wild, but nice."

Lynn shrugged, tossed the orchids onto the table.

So an hour later, when "Wild" walked into the shop, Madam met him, wearing the flowers he had sent Lynn. She flushed uncomfortably, for she knew he recognized them instantly. He held out his hand: "Please help me, Mme. Reanoud. She's angry at me and I want to make my peace. Can I see her a moment? Some place a little private?"

"In my office," was all Madam could say as she sent for Lynn.

The girl came in. Then she saw Wild. She halted suddenly. He came toward her, and Madam, always discreet, left them together.

"Please, Lynn—!" Wild held out his hand.

Lynn did not trust herself to speak.

"I came hoping you'd forgive me. I behaved badly, Lynn."

Lynn smiled a little uncertainly. It all seemed a long time ago that she had run away from his mother's home. It did not matter now, nor did he. She had hated him once bitterly. Now that Austin was here, he seemed a stranger. That night in Florida seemed trivial and far and unimportant.

"I have forgotten all that," she said in a low voice, anxious to be done with this conversation, to get back to work.

"That's kind of you. I was sorry afterward, tried to find you, but you'd disappeared."

Lynn smiled at the memory of that panic, and how poor Rene had dashed for the North that night.

Seeing her smile, Wild was beaming. "I sent a peace offering this morning, but you didn't accept it, I see."

"I was angry, just for the moment. We'll forget the whole thing." Her tone held a note of dismissal.

"Would you have dinner with me tonight? I'd be very grateful, sure you'd forgiven me!" Wild pleaded well, because he was quite sincere.

"That is impossible, Mr. Austin." Seeing his face fall she added by way of explanation: "You see I find so little time to pose for Mr. Bouchier that I go straight home so he may make use of the hour of daylight left."

"Will you let me drive you, then?" Lynn tried to refuse, but he protested so hard she finally nodded: "If it gives you pleasure. I live down in the Village. It is not far, but I must go directly to Mr. Bouchier's studio."

"Whatever you say."

Business was excellent and Mme. Reanoud was beaming. It was almost closing time when Terry McNair came dashing into the shop. Madam knew his sister well, sold her clothes often. In fact, she had sold Helen the frock Lynn had "borrowed" that eventful night in February.

Lynn was modeling a bridesmaid's frock when Terry arrived. Mme. Reanoud kept him occupied until Lynn was free, and she shook her head over Lynn's friends. She had no idea the girl knew so many important people. Madam felt she had been right to suspect Lynn of hidden worldliness. Certainly she must have learned much from these two young men!

Lynn was pleasant to Terry, took the box of roses his chauffeur brought in, refused to have dinner with him. He left finally when she promised she might dine with him later. But he waited outside to see Wild drive up in his car. Terry came over to Wild's roadster and grinned.

"So you weren't interested in Miss Morrow!" His voice was mocking.

"Only to apologize for being so rude to her," Wild said uncomfortably. He was frankly embarrassed at Terry's appearance.

"Where are you dining?" Terry asked next.

"At Pierre's," Wild lied. "You might join us there later, if you can."

With an elaborate nod Terry answered: "Thanks, you mug! You know darned well you won't be there, if you thought I'd turn up!"

Just then Lynn came out wearing a prim white linen suit, which set off her luscious beauty to perfection. She talked with them both for a moment, then climbed into Wild's car.

"I want to lose Terry," Wild explained as he turned off Fifth Avenue. "I'll hurry you home. But I don't want him bothering you."

Wild was as good as his word. He drove at breakneck speed, and shortly they were before the studio off Washington Square.

"I'm sorry I must hurry, but Rene will be waiting."

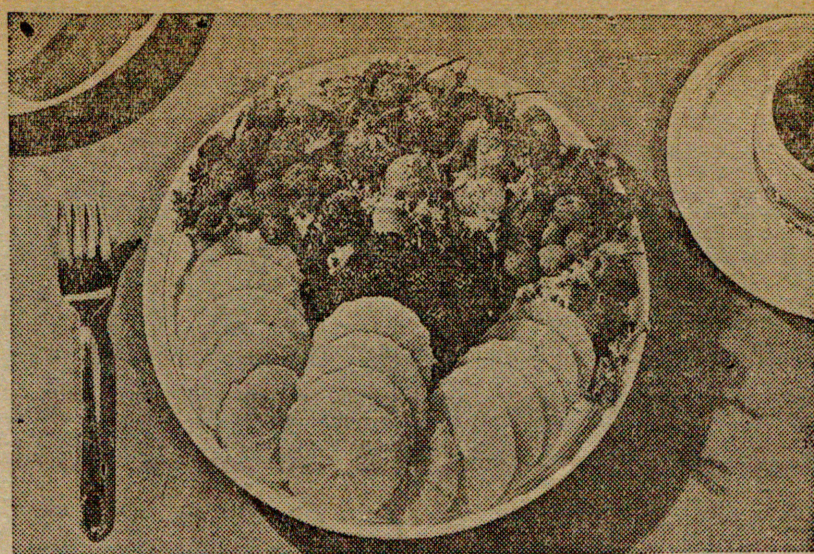
"Aren't you going to eat?"

"Later, perhaps."

"How long does the brute keep you posing?"

"Until almost dark." Lynn did not explain that usually she prepared Rene's supper for him. Wild let her go without further protest and she was grateful.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



SUMMER SALADS
(Recipes Below.)



Salads, in summer, are as important as swimming or tennis, or golf! Nothing tastes quite so good as a cool, crisp mixture of fresh greens, or fruits, or vegetables, served with just the proper dressing. The very word is refreshing—like a drink of cold, sparkling spring water after a long and dusty hike.

Very light salads may be served as an appetizer first course, if desired. Dinner salads, too, are light; they may be served as a separate course, or with the main course of the meal. For luncheon, salads may be somewhat heavier, because the main luncheon dish is likely to be light. Many times, a luncheon salad is a whole meal in itself, served with bread or crisp rolls, a beverage, and dessert. And there are many times in informal luncheons and dinners, when salads do duty for dessert.

What makes a good salad? Plenty of crisp, fresh greens, a blend of fruits or vegetables or fish, a zesty dressing and a dash of color, say the experts. To make salads appetizing and refreshing, as they should be, everything must be fresh, crisp, and well chilled. Greens are freshened in ice water for half an hour, well drained in a salad basket or bag, and left in the refrigerator to chill. To prepare head lettuce for salads, cut out the core or stem with a pointed knife, and let cold water from the faucet run into this opening. The water forces the leaves apart and cleans them.

Use other greens besides lettuce for garnishing salads, and in mixed green salads, as well. Watercress, tender inside leaves of raw spinach, endive, escarole and romaine are good for variety.

Add cubed, leftover meats to green salad, for a hearty main dish. And for hot days, plan fruit salad plates for lunch or supper.

Peeled oranges, sliced and served with fresh, whole berries, with lettuce, watercress or endive for a garnish, make an attractive and refreshing meal.

Crab Apple Salads.
(Serves 6)

6 eggs
Pink pure food color
12 cloves
6 tiny sprigs of green
1 head lettuce
½ cup mayonnaise

Place eggs in saucepan, cover with boiling water and simmer gently until eggs are hard cooked (about 15 minutes). Remove shells while eggs are very hot, then while holding egg under hot water, flatten both ends of the egg until it takes on the shape of a small crab apple. Paint a tint of pink on each egg with pink liquid color; place a clove at the stem end of the egg and another at the blossom end. Add a tiny sprig of green at the stem end and the "crab apple" will be complete. Arrange lettuce cups on individual salad plates; place one egg on each plate and serve with mayonnaise.

Fruit Salad.
Toss lightly together in salad bowl one cup watermelon balls, one cup muskmelon balls, one cup honey dew melon balls, 1 cup seeded red cherries, and 1 cup diced celery. Add french dressing in sufficient quantity to thoroughly coat all fruits. Serve in bowl lined with chilled greens.

Golden Fruit Salad.
(Serves 6)

1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup juice from canned pineapple (hot)

¼ cup sugar
Few grains salt
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup vinegar
1 orange (cut in pieces)
1 cup raw carrot (coarsely grated)
1½ cup crushed pineapple

Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot pineapple juice. Add sugar, salt, orange juice and vinegar. Cool, and when beginning to

If you're planning a picnic for a crowd, be sure to read Eleanor Howe's column next week. You'll find in it Miss Howe's own tested recipes for picnic foods—a recipe for a chocolate cake to serve 25 hungry picnickers; directions for making barbecue sandwiches or meat loaf for the same size crowd; and a recipe for a gallon of inexpensive chocolate chip cream.

stiffen, add remaining ingredients. Turn into wet mold and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise or fruit salad dressing.

Fruit Salad Dressing.
2 egg yolks
½ cup strained honey
Juice 1 lemon
Dash salt
1 cup whipping cream

Place egg yolks, honey, lemon juice and salt in top of double boiler and cook ½ hour. Remove from flame, beat with Dover egg beater and cool. Whip cream and then pour the chilled honey mixture into the whipped cream—beating entire mixture with Dover egg beater. Serve with any kind of fruit salad.

Appetizers.
Cut the crusts from slices of very fresh bread. Spread bread with cream cheese generously mixed with paprika. Roll as for a jelly roll and slice in very thin slices. Brush with melted butter, toast lightly, and serve immediately.

French Dressing.
(Makes 1½ cups)
½ clove garlic (grated)
4 lumps sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon paprika
1 cup oil
½ cup vinegar
Grate garlic on lump sugar, and for several hours. When ready to mix, place all ingredients in order listed in jar. Shake vigorously and serve.

Tomato Jelly Rings With Salmon.
(Serves 5 to 6)

1 tablespoon gelatin (unflavored)
¼ cup cold water
2 cups tomato juice
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon onion (minced)
½ cup celery (chopped)
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 pound can salmon
Watercress or lettuce
Salad dressing

Soak gelatin in cold water. Combine tomato juice, sugar, salt, pepper and bay leaf, and bring to a boil. Strain. Dissolve softened gelatin in the hot liquid. Allow to cool until the mixture begins to thicken. Fold in onion, celery and lemon juice and pour into individual ring molds. Chill until firm; just before serving unmold on beds of watercress or lettuce. Fill centers of salad rings with large flakes of salmon. Serve with salad dressing.

Have you ever realized that every single one of us includes, in our daily routine, several hundred homely, household tasks? And have you ever discovered by accident some simplified, easy, and practical way of doing one of these tasks? Then you know how valuable a book would be that contained several hundred just such helpful hints on homemaking.

Send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, and you'll receive your copy of this helpful booklet, promptly.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Tasty Cases
Green peppers, cut in halves and simmered for 10 minutes, make tasty cases for creamed or scalloped fish. After the peppers have been filled put them in the oven for five minutes or so to brown the tops.

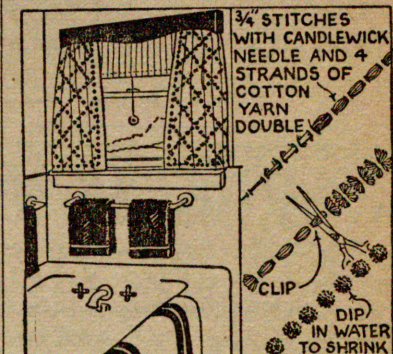
Clothes Space
For additional clothes space in the closet fasten a bird-cage hook to the top of the closet door. This will hold six or eight hangers and will keep long dresses up from the floor.

Showing a New Use For Candle Wicking

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WHEN we last heard of Marty and Bill the curved bottom shelf of that old buffet had not been used. Well, Bill made it into a cornice board for the bathroom window, and painted it blue. Then Marty went into action on curtains to match.

Grandmother is an expert at doing old-fashioned candle wicking, so together they made the tufted



curtains illustrated. They used plain white muslin marked off diagonally in three-inch squares. They found the blue they wanted for the tufting in a soft string type of cotton yarn. The sketch tells you the rest. The dipping is what really turned the clipped stitches into tufts; then the curtains were stretched into shape to dry but were not ironed. All this about curtains has given Gram the most wonderful idea for something for a bride's kitchen shower that is coming off soon. It is pretty clever, we think. Watch for it, next week.

NOTE: Many other old-time stitches have modern uses. Sewing Book 2 contains directions for 42 of these stitches with suggestions for their use in your home. To get a copy send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Drawer 10

Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.

Name
Address

Ten Years of Discovery

Here are some of the things we take for granted today that we didn't have, or hadn't begun to use, 10 years ago: Streamline trains. Television. Transoceanic passenger air service. Synthetic rubber. Fluorescent lighting. Colored movies. Half-a-dozen new plastics and resins. Polarized glass. Glass building blocks. Fiber glass for insulation and textiles. Synthetic hosiery replacing silk. Synthetic vitamins and hormones. Sulfanilamide and sulpyradine, drugs that kill the deadly streptococcus germs.

Wars come and pass into history, but inventive genius and business enterprise are ever going forward.

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, head-achy days and then having to take an emergency cathartic—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need. Eat this toasted, nutritious cereal regularly—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

● In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

● It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

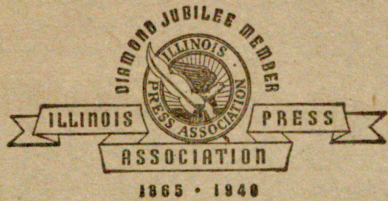
THE NEWS-BULLETIN

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILL.

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WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher
ALBERT M. LEVY, INC., Advertising Representatives, 185 N. Wabash Avenue, Suite 901. Phone: State 6326.
Member of: Illinois Press Association

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1940



-- WANT ADS --

WANT ADV. RATE—One cent per word, nothing less than 25c. Thus: if your adv. has less than 25 words, the rate is 25c if run ONCE, but the cent-a-word rate would apply if run more than once. Cash with order, stamps or coins.

CHOLLY SAYS:

If you already have, thank you.
If you can't now, but are going to soon I'll appreciate it.
If you think it's not worth fixing.

One way of finding out is to come to the Sievert Welding Works.

If you don't believe it can be done it won't cost you anything to ask.

THE SIEVERT WELDING WORKS one mile north of Maple Road. Follow the new tower line. Phone New Lenox 59J2.

FOR SALE—8 6-week old Pigs. Frank Schoen, Frankfort, Ill.

FOR SALE—Year old ex. large Leghorn laying hens in good production. Bueschel Poultry farm, Tel. Mokena 72.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED on all kinds of plastering, large or small. Phone Robinson, Tinley Park 226R. ctf

FOR SALE—Cows and heifers. Robert Hohenstein, 80th ave., and 183rd st. Tinley Park. ctf

FOR SALE—Fresh Cows. Peter Niemann, 183rd St. & 80th Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 38W2.

FOR SALE—Unfinished house, 4 rooms and bath, plumbing roughed in entirely plastered. Concrete foundation. Electric. On country road. 1 or 2 acres approx. Small down payment. Balance terms. Phone, Tinley Park 226 R. tf

FOR SALE—Singer hemstitching machine in good condition. For particulars call 258J, Tinley Park. 8:23p

HAVE YOUR WATER MAINS tapped by a Master Plumber. Tel. Orland 136-J-1 for quick service. Clarence Beagley, 159th and 84th Ave., Orland Park. ctf

Tinley Park Community NEWS

CAMP FIRE GIRLS NEWS

The Camp Fire Girls of Tinley Park held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna Oulman Guardian. The Camp Fire Girls will hold their ice cream social Saturday, August 31st. The chairman of the committee is Alfreda Willman. Joy Berg, Margaret Bartolomew, Marjorie Snyder and Helen Carr will serve with her.

The social will be held in front of Mrs. Oulman's home.

HELEN CARR, Scribe.

W. B. A. PICNIC

Sunset Review No. 160 Women's Benefit Association of Tinley Park held their picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sayre on 108th ave., near Orland Park Sunday, August 11th. Every one brought well filled baskets all of which were placed on one large table and every one helped themselves. After each plate was filled the guests all retired to the yard where they were seated at a table large enough for everyone, where coffee, ice tea, lemonade and milk was served.

Ruth Bacon, Junior Supervisor saw to it that games were played by the children and pony rides for them all.

Pinochle was played by the grown-ups. Everyone present got a prize. Men, women, boys and girls received prizes. Non member guests were: Mrs. Orcutt of Tinley Park, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor of Chicago. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Akins and son, Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Norris and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Willman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bernadine and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bacon and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor Mrs. Irene Barsch and daughter, and their niece and nephew, Mrs. Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sayre and children and Harold Thomas.

In the evening all the ice cream the guests could eat was served. All report a grand time with wishes for a picnic like this at least twice a year. Many thanks are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Sayre for the use of their home and yard for this picnic. Mrs. Sayre is the president of No. 160. Those who did not get to attend missed a grand picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. True Culp, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith of Monon, Indiana stopped for the night at the E. J. Sayre home near Orland Park

Saturday night and left Sunday morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Robinson at Hawley, Minnesota.

Winners in the W. B. A. blanket club August 1st were Mrs. Wilma Meyer. On August 8th Mrs. Riley of Orland Park was the winner. The next award will be made On August 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willman and family attended the wedding of Chas. Willman, Jr., and Miss Betty King at the Drexel Park Presbyterian church at 64th st. and Marshfield ave. Saturday, August 10 at 5 p. m. Rev. Mr. Cox officiated. The reception was held at the Hamlin club. There were 250 guests present.

SPECIAL PTA MEETING

A special meeting of the Tinley Park P. T. A. will be held in the Tinley Park public school on Friday evening, August 16th at 7:30. All are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Swartz of Detroit, Michigan have been visiting with John Andres, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Funk and other relatives the past week.

Miss Viola Wilke who has served the Tinley Park exchange of the Bell Telephone Co., for many years, recently took a telephone supervisor's test with a number of other young women and had an excellent rating. Next Monday she will take a training course and upon completion will be placed in a position for which she has qualified. Her many friends wish her an abundance of success.

George Schreiber returned Sunday from Lakefield, Minnesota where he attended the funeral of Mrs. Max Wolf.

Misses Dorothy Van Wormer and Frances Potts of Wisconsin Rapids are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hannum.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles James a son last Friday.

Marvin Vogt, Robert Funk and Emory Fulton are enjoying a vacation and fishing trip at Clearlake, Tenn.

The Misses Lorraine and Ruth Funk are spending their vacation in Colorado Springs and Denver.

A number of Tinley Park residents attended the funeral of Mrs. Albert Strassenburg at Mokena on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Uthe, Mrs. Fred Arnold and Gloria Medrow attended the WLS barn dance show in the Eighth street theatre in Chicago Saturday night.

Mrs. Anthony Kososki and child-

ren have been enjoying a vacation trip to the New York Fair, a visit with relatives in Kentucky and a number of other points.

The street running from the Vogt store corner east by the Zion Lutheran church is to be improved with a black top coating soon.

The oats harvest has been exceptionally good in this section, the yield running from 60 to 75 bushels to the acre. The weight has been about 48 pounds per bushel in some instances.

Mrs. Wallace B. Combs left for Tamah, Iowa with a group of women representing the Indian Welfare Department of the Illinois Federation of women's clubs, headed by Mrs. John Albercht of Homewood, to attend the 27th "Annual Pow-wow" of the Meskwie or "Sax-Foxes" tribe of Indians from August 16th to 19th inclusive. A special privilege has been extended to this group as no white persons are allowed to witness the pow-wow.

Chas. F. Niemann is enjoying a vacation.

Mr. Wm. Rick and family are enjoying a vacation at Niles, Mich.

Postmaster Paul Rauhoff has gone on a vacation trip to Duluth, Minn. He joined Mrs. Rauhoff who has been spending sometime there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Nielsen have returned from their vacation trip spent in Manistee, Michigan.

Norman Hardinger is spending his vacation at home.

Mrs. Wm. Hollstein who has been a patient in the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet for medical observation, has returned home.

The Methodist Ladies Aid held their final meeting in the Hirsch Funeral Chapel last Wednesday and elected the following officers: Pres. Adella Schellhase, vice pres. Trudie Swisher, Co. Sec., Mamie Hollstein, Rec. Sec. Thelma Crist; Treas. Mamie Brandau, Sec. of Missionary Education, Helen Hardinger; Sec. of local church activities, Frances Kedrow, Sec. of Literature, and Publications, Minnie Felten.

The name of the organization has been changed to the Women's Society for Christian Service, which is the new name for the women's organizations in the new, united Methodist church.

Mrs. Marie Suthers spoke on "The Church Woman's Part in Politics."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roe of Chicago Heights, a son. Mrs. Roe will be remembered as the former Shirley Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nielsen left Monday for northern Michigan where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swisher are spending their vacation in the Indiana Dunes.

The new residence of Rudy Freberg adjoining the Tinley Park Dairy plant is well under way.

Walter Baumgartner of Frankfort has been busy the past week doing mason work for new dwellings in the Elmore Subdivision.

Mrs. Ruppert is settled in her new home on 68th court.

The Tinley Park Garden club will hold a luncheon party in the Tinley School Auditorium Sept. 20.

Wendell Fay, who has joined the Naval Reserves, was home last week end after completing a two week's cruise.

SUNSHINE 4H CLUB PICNIC

The 4-H Sunshine Club picnic was held as scheduled last Sunday in the Tinley Park Creek Grove. The gang met at the home of Pearl and Dorothy Wille and in a group drove to the woods.

Several of our members were missing. Our leader Mrs. Emil Kampe who is spending a few weeks in Colorado was unable to be there. Miss Clara Steinborn who recently underwent an appendicitis operation was still in the hospital. Bernie had to work so he also was on the missing list.

If Helen cannot find the place, our club has truly said, next year we'll send a map to her with the place all marked in red. Several other reliable friends were also missing. Of course we missed them. Nevertheless our spirits could not be subdued and our picnic was one grand success.

Our faithful president, Pearl Wille led the group out on a hike, so the picnic got a good start.

The Musketeer Trio helped out with their grand music—and dancing. Oh yes! Wilmer and Bernice ought to enter the photographers contest. They certainly got swell poses. Can we see them?

Does Luella Hoger have a weakness for blue sailor hats or was it just her hair in her eyes?

We think Marion Kuech believes in baths or is it in just getting wet? Some people think delicate persons should be wrapped in blankets first. If Marie Stelter's hairdressers wonder why she doesn't show up this week, it's because she had her hair washed at the picnic. We wonder just what was the name of the new game George played with Fritz. It was fun wasn't it?

Why wasn't Dick Wille there or was it just because? We wonder if the club hadn't better present Hilda Wille with a first aid kit. She certainly needed it at the picnic. Art Kampe thinks better late than never. He got there in time for lunch.

The picnic was topped off by the celebration of Elvira's birthday. She was a bit absent minded and forgot the cake. George Kampe saved the day by after thought and brought it.

Our ever willing and reliable Dorothy Wille led the birthday song. Obliging Elmer Feigel lent a helping hand by cutting a quarter of the birthday cake in compressed style.

With great efficiency the official birthday spanking was duly applied. If the old adage "A good spanking brings good luck" holds good her year is bound to be a lucky one.

Florence Keuch called the gang to supper with a toot from her tooter.

Ever Faithful Marie saw to it that everyone had enough to eat but it wasn't her fault Elmer and Eleanor didn't get any pop. What took them so long to get the ice cream?

Others who helped make the picnic merry were Gary Beans, Bill Keuch, Bernice Kampe, Dorothy Schumacher, Mildred Steinborn, Mildred Kampe, Wilbert Neimeyer, Edwin Feigel, John Wille and Melburn Kampe.

When the pop was gone, The lunch was ate We had nothing left but an empty plate.

We left for home all feeling fine, So thanks to all for the lovely time.

Norman J. Hansen pitched hay on Saturday at the Dini farm and how he did eat after this strenuous work.

The Tinley Park Post of the American Legion will meet next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Wolf and daughter Myrtle Ellen are visiting with relatives in Canada.

Arthur Sippel New Member Of Purchase Committee

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Arthur Sippel as a new member of the Will County Tenant Purchase Committee. He succeeds Christ Kohl of Mokena, who is retiring after one year of service with the committee, according to M. C. Geuther, County Farm Security Administration Supervisor.

As a committeeman, Sippel will assist in operation of the Farm Security Administration's Tenant Purchase program in Will County during the coming year. This program provides for 40-year, three per cent loans to a limited number of farm tenant and labor families for the purchase of family-size farms.

One of the chief duties of the county committee is to review loan applications and make final recommendations on them to the FSA.

The Tenant Purchase program has been active in Will County for one year. Six loans have been made so far.

"Word has been received that this county will receive funds for additional loans this year," Geuther said. "Since loan funds are limited, it is possible that money allocated to the state may be used for making loans in additional counties, thus distributing the program over a wider area of the State."

He explained, however, that the County Committee would have plenty to do. "Besides reviewing loan applications, these men are advising with the FSA constantly regarding problems with which existing Tenant Purchase borrowers are confronted," he said.

Hundreds Visit Walther League Camp Cisco

Hundreds of leaguers spent their vacation at the Walther League Camp of the Northern Ill. Dist. at Camp Cisco, Lake Geneva, Wis.

About 25 members of the South Suburban zone attended the camp, leaguers coming from Oak Glen, Lansing, Chicago Heights, Tinley Park, Homewood, Orland Park and Crete, Ill.

The highlight of the camp period being the Workers Conference at which much knowledge was gained and leadership developed.

Local leaguers attending thme conference were: Miss Helen Ahndt, and Miss Mildred Sieckmann of Tinley Park and Miss Gertrude Rietow of Orland Park, Ill.

Camp Cisco provides an ideal and well balanced program.

Two South Suburbanites were lucky to be first place winners in tournaments.

Mr. Geo. Merker winning in archery and Miss Edith Hessemann in tennis. Both are from Chicago Heights.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knippel of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gillette of New Lenox returned last Tuesday from a most enjoyable trip to Minnesota where they spent two weeks visiting relatives at Minneapolis, Little Falls and Truman. At the latter place they visited the John Krusemark family, cousin of Mr. Knippel. On Sunday over thirty relatives and old class mates who formerly lived in this community gathered at Sylvania Park for a picnic dinner and spent the afternoon reminiscing. They found the crops in good condition and plenty of moisture for the corn. The oat crop was exceptionally good running from 60 to 80 bushels per acre. The hospitality of the people of the northwest was much appreciated.

FRANKFORT 4H HAPPY HUSTLERS

The local showing of the Frankfort Happy Hustlers was held at the home of Jeanett Eisenbrandt on August 2nd. The judging was done while Jeanett demonstrated "Center Pieces" will a play was going on too. A pot luck luncheon was held after the play.

The Happy Hustlers recently met at the home of Jean and Eleanor Keuch with Joy Jones as hostess. Final plans for the Local Achievement program were made. Everyone is invited a pot luck luncheon at 4 p. m. Miss Dorothy Elser will be the judge. Members are to go to the party as guests of the Frankfort-New Lenox Boys Club. Jeanette Eisenbrandt gave the talk "When

In The Churches

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor
Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.

Novena in honor of our Sorrowful Mother every Friday evening at 8 P. M.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois.

Rev. Father Koman, O. F. M.
Mass 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday at 8 a. m. Other Sundays at 10 a. m. All on daylight saving time.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mo. Synod, 159th & Oak Park Av.
Martin Frick, Pastor.
Walter Schmidt, Principal.

There will be no Sunday school during July and August.

The regular morning services will begin a half hour earlier during July and August. The German service beginning at 9:00 o'clock and the English service at 10:00 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL
Rev. C. Gerhold, Pastor
Frankfort, Illinois

All Meetings on Daylight S. Time.

German Service 8:30 a. m.
Bible School, 9:30 a. m.
English Service, 10:30 a. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
New Lenox, Illinois

Albert H. Olson, Vicar

Services

9 a. m. Choral Matins

10 a. m. Church school. Classes for all ages.

2:30 p. m. Baptisms in the church.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father J. L. Rooney
Orland Park

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Estates

Sunday School 10 a. m.

Worship Services, 11 a. m.

Mid-Week Bible study and Prayer meeting next Wednesday night at 8 p. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois.

W. J. Geffert, Pastor.

Sunday School 9 a. m. every Sunday

Divine service 10 a. m. every Sunday

German service every first Sunday of the month.

English service every 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sunday of the month.

LUTHERAN MISSION
New Lenox, Illinois

W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:30

Divine Service at 11:30

Sunday school and services are conducted every Sunday in the Public School auditorium. If you have no church affiliation, you are invited to attend these services and to enroll your children in the Sunday school. "We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord."

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.)

Orland Park, Ill.

Adolf Lach, Pastor

Sunday School 9 a. m.

English Public Service 10 a. m.

German Service: 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 9 a. m.

HOMER CONGREGATIONAL
Pastor, Rev. C. E. Volsted

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Lincoln Estates

Sundays, Holy Mass at 8:30 a. m.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST
L. E. Weinreich, Pastor

Worship service and Sunday school held in the Tinley school gym.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Worship service 10:45 a. m.

Sermon theme for Sunday, Aug. 18, "I Dare You."

Choir practice Wednesday and Friday evenings. If you can sing your place is there!

Our meetings are held in the School gymnasium. You are invited. There is room for all. We urge you to remember God even if you do need a vacation. Plan to worship Him somewhere each Sunday—and worship is best done in some church service. He cares for you daily—and you?

Planning Meals." Katherine Priami demonstrated "How To Make Drop Cookies." The club activity was "Choosing Accessories."

ORLAND PARK

ORLAND 4-H CLUB NEWS

The 11th meeting of the Orland 4-H club was held at the home of John Stuckey on August 9, at 8:00 p. m. There were eight members present. We talked about the Farm Bureau picnic and the 4-H club show.

A talk was given by John Stuckey on selecting and caring for the Baby Beef. Donald Yunker gave a demonstration on dressing a wound.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Geo. and Arthur Kampe on August 26. Games were played and a fine lunch was served by Mrs. Stuckey.

Raymond Bernard, Club reporter.



ORLAND PARK METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church
Rev. N. S. Nye, Minister
Church Services 10:30 A. M.
Church School 9:30 A. M.
The Epworth League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

GREEN GARDEN METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Rudolph Malek

Mrs. Alvin Wanner, Organist and Choir Director.

Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Divine Worship, 10:45 a. m.

FRANKFORT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Rudolph Malek

Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.

Mr. Alvin Hill, Sunday School Superintendent.

Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Marley, Ill.

Rev. E. Titus, Pastor

Church School, 10:00 o'clock.

Worship Service, 11:00 o'clock.

OUR SAVIOR'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, WORTH, ILL.

A. Lach, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Public service every Sunday 11:30 a. m., to 12:30 noon.

Services and Sunday School are conducted in the Worth Public School Auditorium, 111th St., and about 3 blocks east of Harlem Ave. All are welcome.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Cedar Road, New Lenox

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study.

SUNDAY: Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m.</

MOKENA

Saturday was gladiola Day in Mokena and attracted scores of flower lovers from this section. The city was gay with colors and a huge parade was featured in the afternoon with various Legion Post bands participating. A heavy rainstorm during the afternoon dampened the festivities somewhat, but not for long. Among those from Mokena attending this annual event were: Mr. and Mrs. John Marti, Mr. and Mrs. James Marti, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Guindon and daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Muehler, Mr. and Mrs. Dave McMillan and C. J. Sippel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe and daughter Ruth are leaving this week on a vacation trip to Kansas where they will visit with Rev. Moritz and family. Rev. Mr. Moritz is a former pastor of the local St. John Evangelical church.

Paul Meyers was pleasantly surprised in honor of his birthday anniversary Saturday night when a surprise party was held in his honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Nebeker. A very delightful evening was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Schaefer entertained a group of friends at a house party in their home Saturday night.

The Mokena and Frankfort bands played at the Steger Firemen's picnic Sunday afternoon and also took part in the big parade. About 5000 people attended the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Slack have been entertaining the former's brother C. H. Slack of Detroit the past week.

Born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, a daughter. She has been named Shelia Kay.

Herman Schweser has been busy the past week building beer gardens. He completed one for Frank Hirsch Sr., and has also remodeled one for Morry Larson.

Mrs. Rose Moriarity and daughter Grace have returned from Canada where they have been visiting with Francis Moriarity.

Preparations are well under way for the annual picnic of the St. John Evangelical church to be held August 25th.

The Methodist church will hold their annual Sunday school picnic on Aug. 22 at Highland Park.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. CATHERINE SEMMLER

In loving memory of my mother who passed away 11 years ago, Aug. 15, 1929:

You're not forgotten, mother, dear,
Nor ever shall you be;
As long as life and memory last,
I shall remember thee.

LOVING SON.

The Girl Scouts are preparing various articles which they will have on sale at their booth at the Mokena Home Coming Sept. 13, 14, 15.

The Book Club was held at the home of Mrs. Irvin Rabinov last Friday night, with Helen Cappel reviewing "I Married Adventure" by Osa Johnson. About 15 were present.

Miss Jean Schweer of South Bend, Ind., was a guest of her cousin Miss Genevieve Pfeiffer last week. Miss Schweer is training for a nurse in the Epworth hospital South Bend.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Elizabeth Goering, Correspondent

M. and Mrs. Sigal of Roseland were visitors at the Clarence Niedringhaus home Friday.

Fred Sluiter has returned from the hospital after being in a serious accident.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sauer of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. G. Elders and Mr. and Mrs. S. DeHoan were visitors at the Sluiter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Griswold left Sunday night for their vacation at Diamond Lake, Romona, Mich. On their return they expect to stop at Muskegon, Mich. for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran are staying at the Griswold home while they are on vacation.

M. and Mrs. I. H. Bissell are remodeling their home and putting in a fire place.

Lisa Goering spent Friday with Doris Tyler, and Doris spent Saturday with Lisa.

Guests at the Fern Dale Poultry Farm Sunday were Mr. House, Mrs. Cramer of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and son of Villa Park.

Myrtle Anderson is spending this week with her aunt in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bissell entertained friends from the city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Medina and children of Chicago were visitors at the Sluiter home Sunday as were Fred Sluiter and Sam DeHoan.

Mrs. Heath and daughter Lillian spent a week in West Chicago recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fedak and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. Laycock of Chicago spent Sunday at Mt. Prospect Heights.

Grandma Heath and her granddaughter Gertrude Heath spent the week in West Chicago.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

The Green Garden Merry Maids 4-H club won the following awards at the 4-H club show at Peotone August 9-10.

Clothing Class A. Betty Eisenbrandt on sport dress, Helen Eisenbrandt on informal dress; Clarabell Sippel on tailored dress; Betty Mark on tailored dress and sport dress.

Clothing, Class B. Betty Eisenbrandt on tailored dress, Phyllis Koenig, Betty Deist, Lorraine Deist, Clarabell Sippel on school dresses; Wilma Mark, sport and tailored dresses.

Foods, Class A. Phyllis Koenig, Verna Lindeman on cookies; Betty Eisenbrandt, Helen Eisenbrandt, on cupcakes.

Class B. Clarabell Sippel on Cookies, Wilma Mark, salad poster.

Leisure Hour. Class A. Clarabell Sippel, pinafore, Betty Mark, make-up kit.

Style Revue. Class A. Sport dress es, Betty Eisenbrandt and Betty Mark. School dress, Clarabell Sippel.

Class B. School dress, Lorraine Deist, informal dress, Helen Eisenbrandt, tailored and sport dresses, Wilma Mark, tailored dresses, Betty Eisenbrandt and Betty Mark.

Betty Mark was chosen as alternate in the final revue for the Ill. State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Folkers entertained the Will Co. Rural Letter Carriers and Ladies Auxiliary in their home on Friday, Aug. 9. Their regular business meeting was held. A large number attended.

Roy Pfeiffer and Leroy Bettenhausen are enjoying a vacation by making a motor trip to the north and east.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krusemark, Mr. Albert Krusemark, Sr. and Fred Whitlark spent the week end fishing up north.

Miss Dorothy Knupp of Joliet spent a few days with her cousin Miss Margaret Knupp who has spent some time in the Leroy Mager home.

The Frankfort Fire Dept., extended an invitation to all who helped them by giving their service on their last picnic to a get-together in the Warning Woods on Aug. 8. A large number gathered there to enjoy a social evening by dancing and visiting.

The annual Minger family reunion took place on Sun. Aug. 11 in Arthur Geuther's woods. There were about seventy five members present who enjoyed a basket lunch.

The afternoon was spent by playing games. Guests came from Chicago, Joliet, Buckley, Beecher, Manhattan Elwood, Paxton and Frankfort. They selected the following members as officers of the coming year: Pres. Harley Mell, Vice Pres. Mrs. Henry Hossbach, Treas. John Buch, Jr., and Sec. Betty Tupper. Albert Feil is their historian. They decided to meet next year on the second Sunday in August in Kankakee.

The Hansen reunion will be held Aug. 18 in Highland Park, Joliet.

Miss Janet Morse of Joliet spent a few days in the home of Shirley Pfeiffer.

Mr. Geo. Knupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Knupp underwent an operation last week. George is studying to become a minister and was stricken while in St. Louis. His mother and brother visited him there.

Members of the Weichbrodt family attended a family reunion of the former Mrs. Weichbrodt family in Peotone Sunday, Aug. 11.

The Evangelical church of Green Garden invite you to attend a sauer kraut supper they are giving at the church school house on Aug. 23. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. DST.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Breidert are enjoying a vacation trip by fishing up north.

The Amite Sewing club was entertained by Mrs. Walter Pfaff in her home on Aug. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Chicago during the week. They visited here, it being their wedding anniversary relatives gathered and enjoyed the event together.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Friday and Saturday were "big" days for both the Homer Home Helpers and the Homer Husky Hustlers 4-H clubs. All members of the girls club and their leader attended the 4-H annual show and Farm Bureau picnic at the Peotone Fair Grounds and with the exception of three members, the boys club and their leader was in full attendance, besides parents and many friends.

The boys and girls brought home many blue, red and white ribbons from their projects. The Girls club showed dresses, quick breads, candy, towels, all took part in the style show. And also had entries in the Foods judging contest. The boys' club showed a steer, a heifer, pigs, chickens, ducks, geese, garden potatoes and bouquet of flowers.

LaVerne and Billy Kasper, Earl Kopelman, Joseph and George Brankey camped out with many other boys on the Fair Grounds and needless to say had a grand time but not much sleep. All members are looking forward to the next 4-H club show.

The Girls Achievement day program has been postponed. The date will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carroll and children of Chicago are spending the week in the Frank Carroll home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller and daughters spent Sunday at the Brookfield Zoo, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rodgers and daughter also Mrs. Belle Storm enjoyed Sunday at Brookfield Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Mathis and sons of Chicago spent the week end at the Ben Brankey home.

Mrs. O'Shea and son of Chicago are guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Lawrence Miller this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beaver were Chicago visitors Wednesday.

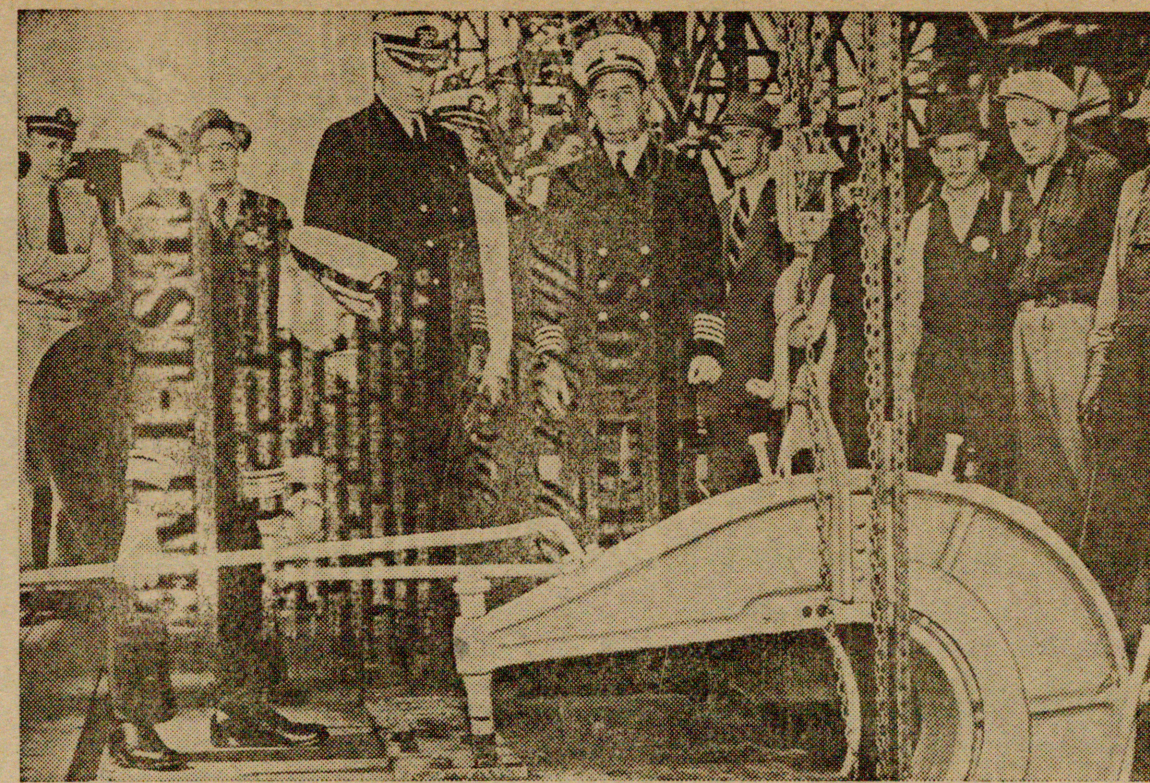
There were no services at the Homer Congregational church Sunday as it was voted as the one vacation Sunday in the year.

Next Sunday, Aug. 18, the Young People's Fellowship group will attend the Aurora Association picnic, which will be held at Potawatomi Park, St. Charles. Each person is asked to provide his own lunch and table service.

Mr. Fred Blodgett has been visiting in the Albert Hinz home at Grand Rapids, Mich. He was accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heusing and son Don of Delwood Highlands.

Mrs. Elizabeth Allen of Joliet is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. John Parker.

Your Tax Money Helps U. S. Build Battleships



As Uncle Sam's mammoth naval building program gets under way, Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward, commandant of the Third naval district, drives the first rivet to lay the keel of the new United States Battleship U. S. S. Iowa at the Brooklyn navy yard. Observing the ceremony are Captains C. A. Dunn of the navy yard, (left); T. B. Richey, production officer of the yard; and Commander J. E. Kiernan. The public was not invited to the keel-laying, because of the necessity for privacy and speed.

Gerald Krohn of Spencer is vacationing at the home of his sister Mrs. Roy Parker.

Sunday the Young People's Fellowship group motored to Starved Rock and enjoyed a picnic dinner and supper. Those who went were, Margaret and Eloise Welter, Betty Rowley, Betty and Marilyn Hartman, Erma Jungles, June Milton, Jean Rowley, Isabel Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carlson, Owen Storm, Bruce Anderson, Owen and Willard Rowley, Donald Dunn, Wm. Bayley, Reed Burch, Jr., Jerome Paddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heusing and Mrs. Wallace Morrison visited with friends at Manteno Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Callas of Gary is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Dean McClintock.

Misses Brannis and Norma Tally have returned to their home in Pontiac, Mich., after a two week's visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Johnson.

Miss Blanche Dale has returned home after several weeks visit with her grandmother in Seneca.

Michael Ott underwent a major operation last week at Silver Cross hospital.

Donald Heusing has returned to his home in Delwood Highlands. Don is planning "big" on seeing the Cubs play ball in Chicago Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Dean McClintock and family attended the Green family reunion at Noel Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Otto and children Georgienne and Bobby and Miss Minnie Roach of Berwyn visited at the Blodgett home Wednesday.

Eugene Anderson is enjoying his vacation in the Western states.

Mrs. Ruth Morrison attended a luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Rees in Joliet.

Mrs. A. A. Haley spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butcher in Lemont.

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dale Thursday evening in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Cards were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Lambert Reuttiger who has been suffering at St. Joseph's hospital with an infection, has recuperated.

NEW LENOX

Mrs. Leonard Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rought returned home Thursday from a week's vacation spent in Frankfort and Lexington, Ky.

Miss Virginia Mae Russell has returned to her home in Fremont, Ohio after spending the summer here with the A. W. Walsh and the Leonard Anderson families. Miss Beatrice Walsh returned with Virginia for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jarchow announce the engagement of their only daughter Ruth Ann to George Andresen of Chicago, son of Bartel Andresen of Orland Park. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Norma Karen Peterson of Chicago is visiting here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson and Mr. and Dr. Jeanette Holt and family while her parents are vacationing in the west.

An ice cream social and band concert was sponsored last Wednesday night by the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church, on the church lawn. Mrs. Howard Ayres was in charge.

Mrs. Ralph Carman and daughter, Carol Edith, have returned to their home in Carbondale after spending the past few days here with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brisbane. Dr. Carman returned home with them after enjoying a fishing trip at Lake Bemidji, Minnesota.

FOR SALE

Fresh Cows and Close Springers

also plenty of Good Farm Horses, also Feeder Pigs of all sizes. Any one needing time can have 6 months to 12 months to pay on monthly payments.

See your Live Stock Dealer.

H. F. YUNKER

ORLAND PARK, ILL.



Public Sale Live Stock AND MERCHANDISE

Held At 159th and Wolf Road

ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Every Wednesday Night

At 7:30 P. M.

BRING IN YOUR VEAL CALVES AND CHICKENS Anything You've Got to Sell—Bring It In.

SOME GOOD BUYS FOR LADIES!

Fred Ingraham and Chas. Erickson, Auctioneers

SALE WILL BE HELD INSIDE

Are You Lucky?

Were you ever "Burned Out"?

Did you ever lose any valuables by theft?

Did you ever misplace important papers?

If Not, You Have Been Lucky--So Far

But don't over play your luck.

Luck is no substitute for safety.

Don't take a chance on being "burned out" or "cleaned out" when it is so easy to avoid such loss by renting a

Safety Deposit Box

AT THE

MOKENA STATE BANK

"BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE"

WCLS Farm Hour

WCLS, Joliet 1310 KC on your dial. 1:05, 1:45 p. m. DST Daily except Sunday. Informal chats, recipes, interviews agricultural bulletins, grain futures, markets. Best in music.

The committee for September is composed of Mesdames Albert Schmuhl, William Collatz, Worth Mooney, George Lyman and J. C. Brisbane.

Mrs. A. D. Miller was hostess to the New Lenox Garden club in her home last Tuesday afternoon. Plans were completed for the annual flower show to be held August 27 in the school auditorium. The remainder of the afternoon was spent informally, and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Archie Corp and Mr. Edward Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Beardon spent the week-end in Green Bay, Wis., with friends.

Mrs. Edward Butzen received word Friday of the death of her mother, Mrs. Potters of Chicago. Funeral services were held in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Myrtle Ayres of Rock Island, Ill., spent the week end here with her daughter, Mrs. Leo White and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes and



Get new Test-Mark wax paper, made heavier to resist moisture better. Cleanest! New meter roll tells you when it's full or empty. Improved cutter edge won't nick nails. 44 and 125-ft. rolls economically priced.

Ask For TEST-MARK

Pilcher Paper Co.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

The White Store

"Joliet's Brightest Spot"

Cor. Chicago and Webster Streets

Store hours: Open Tues. Thurs. and Sat. Nights. Other Days: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.



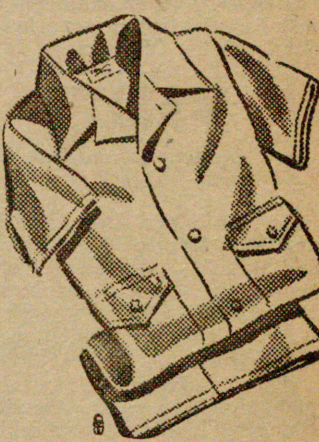
FOR DRESS OR PLAY

250

Men's

SLACK

SUITS



Made by "SHANHOUSE" Rockford

\$1.98 SHIRT AND PANTS

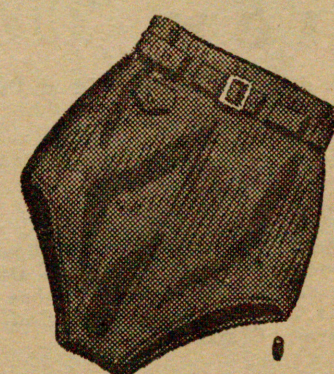
WOMEN'S PUMPS & OXFORDS - \$1.00

CHILD'S PUMPS & OXFORDS - - 69¢

MEN'S FINE OXFORDS - - - \$2.49

MEN'S SPORT DRESS OXFORDS \$1.69

UNION MADE WORK SHOES - - - \$1.98



Swim Suits

Boys, \$1 value

49c

NEW LENOX

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reed and daughter, Charlene, Miss Irene Left, Geo. Reed, and Mrs. Jessie Walters of Chicago, and Russell Lindstrom of Lockport were guests over the week end in the Jack Minicus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilbur and son of Chicago, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Acker and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson attended the Steger Homecoming Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rekau and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wyszynski and daughter and Miss Loretta Wyszynski, of Chicago spent this past week in the Eugene Kost home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight and children spent the week end in Chicago with relatives.

There will be an official Church and Sunday school board meeting tonight in the Methodist parsonage.

The New Lenox band will spend August 27th at Riverview Park in Chicago on their annual Competition Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pugh and son of Harvey spent the week end here with the Alfred Emily family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collatz and daughter spent Sunday in Blue Island with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh entertained at a dinner Monday evening honoring the birthday of their daughter Beatrice. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Joliet, Frank Bond of Morris, Virginia Mae Russell of Fremont, Ohio, Robert Bond and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson.

MOKENA

Nick Heiman, member of the Frankfort-New Lenox 4-H club won three blue ribbons on his poultry this year at the 4-H Fair at Peotone.

Nick Heiman returned home Sunday after spending a two weeks vacation in Cable, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Fuchs and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heiman and daughter visited in the N. J. Heiman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schweser announce the engagement of their daughter Edna to Mr. Edwin Sjostedt of Chicago. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bechstein entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Kisseck of La Grange, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaub, Dr. and Mrs. H. Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Watkins, all of Chicago.

Miss Violet Lorenzen of Frankfort was a guest Sunday in the home of their aunt Mrs. Herman Schweser and family. Miss Lorenzen had just returned from a two weeks vacation spent out west.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler attended the play, "Life With Father" in Chicago Sat. Miss Lillian Gish plays the part of mother. It is a very fine play.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knudson and Mrs. Kirby left Thursday on a vacation trip to Montana.

Mrs. Edward Maue who has been a patient in the Silver Cross hospital for sometime, is able to sit up in a wheel chair and may be brought home soon.

Guests in the Nick Heiman home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Thad Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heiman and daughter, all of Peoria.

Nickie Heiman, Jr., has returned from a fishing trip to Cable, Wis. Orville Werner has been enjoying a delightful fishing trip this week at Steubenville, Michigan.

MARLEY

Mrs. Loren Sass

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore and Ramona and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland were guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ernest Eaton in Elwood. They visited Mr. A. J. Cleveland who is recovering there from his recent illness.

The employees of Fries Roofing plant held a picnic Sunday near Chicago. Those who attended from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cutler, Miss Evelyn Cutler, Will Hanson and Miss Irene Storm.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Hagood were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Farr.

Mrs. Sarah Dennison and granddaughter, Patsy Dennison were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sass.

NEW LENOX TAVERN

CHOICE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

60c CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS 60c

Schlitz Beer on Tap SANDWICHES AND GOOD EATS

FISH EVERY FRIDAY

RUBE TART, PROPRIETOR

Lincoln Highway

NEW LENOX, ILL.

AUCTION

The estate of George Bettenhausen, deceased, will be sold at Public Auction at the Residence in Tinley Park on

Saturday, August 17, 1940

At 1:30 O'clock Daylight Saving Time

2 Beds, Kitchen Table, Dining Table, 11 Chairs, 2 Upholstered Chairs, Cook Stove, Laundry Stove, Player Piano, Maytag Washing Machine, Lawn Mower, Wheel-barrow, Work Bench, Shot Gun, Ironing Board & Iron, Fruit Jars, Post Hole Digger, Forks, Shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms: CASH.

EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer

WM. STEGE, Executor.

Saturday, Aug. 17 Costumed Festival At Riverview

The most elaborate costumed festival ever staged in Chicago will be-

gin Saturday, Aug. 17, when Riverview Park presents its "Mardi Gras Carnival" as the wind-up of its 1940 season. The Carnival will be held every night at 8 p.m. until the Park closes Sunday, September 8th.

According to Geo. A. Schmidt, Pres. of the Park, this Carnival will be the most spectacular in the history of Riverview rivaling its fam-

ous parades of ten years ago.

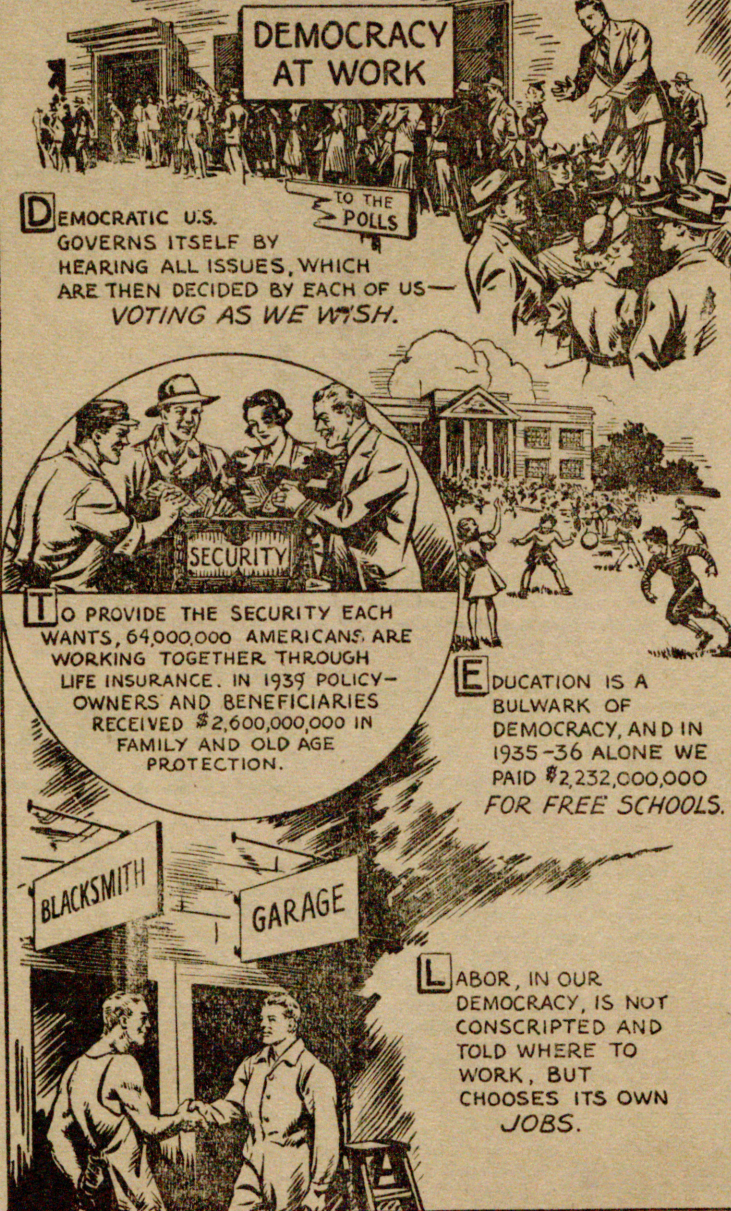
Feature of the Carnival will be the nightly mile-long parade of clowns, floats, giant comic figures, and costumed revellers. The six motor driven floats, representing "America First", "Sun Maid", "Moon Maid", "Alice in Wonderland", "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "The Three Little Fishes" were conceived and constructed by Henry P. Zwengel, former set designer for the Metropolitan Opera Company and now designer for the Park.

In addition to the floats the parade will contain a number of gargantuan inflated rubber comic figures, the largest is eighty-five feet in length.

The Park itself has been converted into a veritable wonderland of gay flags, serpentine, banners and brilliant lighting effects. Free gate admission is available to all who come in costume.

There will be no advance in prices during the Carnival season.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



WHY WORRY?

I CARRY ANTI-WORRY INSURANCE—A Regular Ad In This Newspaper

DR. B. J. ROTH

DENTIST

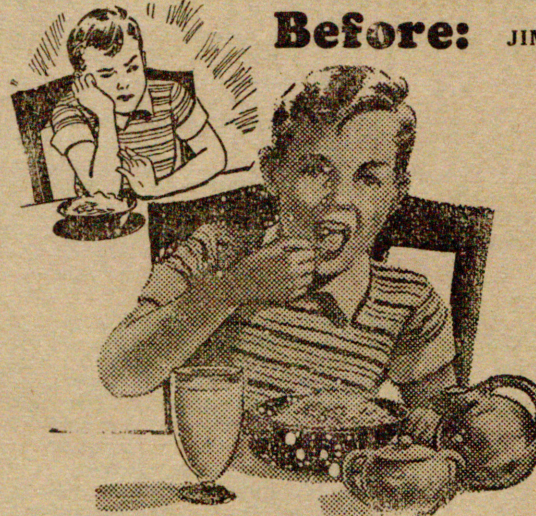
Folkers Building Frankfort, Ill.

Hours: Wed. 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Sat. 9 A. M. to 12 M.

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Residence Phone Orland 128-R1



Before: JIMMY WOULD COMPLAIN OF A POOR APPETITE

NOW: Breakfast Is Fun!

Before the introduction of MARTI'S MILK in the household, Jimmy was usually a "I ain't hungry, mom" fellow. Things are different now. Mrs. Jones discovered that MARTI'S MILK has richness even below the creamline—has appetizing flavor! And Jimmy revels in such tempting dishes as puddings, cakes, custards and cereals prepared with MARTI'S Milk. "Breakfast is fun now."

Marti's Dairy

PHONE—MOKENA 31-W

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATER NOW INSTALLED FREE

A NEW PLAN FOR HOME

OWNERS TO ENJOY THE

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE

OF AUTOMATIC

Constant Hot Water!

T IRED of waiting for water to heat? ... Tired of too hot and too cold water? ... Tired of running up and down cellar stairs? Then here's good news for you!

Now you can have a modern automatic gas water heater installed in your home, free. We pay the cost of installation—you pay only \$1.50 down and as little as \$1.29 a month toward the purchase of the heater. If you are not more than satisfied at the end of 90 days, we will remove it and re-install your old heater.

Once installed, you begin to enjoy constant hot water on a special low gas water heating rate. Hot water for baths, cleaning, laundry—at just the right temperature. Hot water at the turn of a faucet with none of the nuisances of old-fashioned water heating methods.

Investigate this amazing plan now! Write, phone, or call at our office or your master plumber's for complete details.

NOTICE!

There are only a few days to go—this offer expires August 31, 1940.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

ORLAND PARK

The west side of Orland Park was without village water all day Tuesday when a broken fire hydrant at the corner of 143rd and Union, broke and flooded the street. The water supply had to be shut off so the fire plug could be removed and repaired. The water service was restored by evening.

A turf bog in the southwest side of the new DeLugach subdivision at 159th and Wolf caught fire recently and is burning continually. Great clouds of smoke hang over the bog.

The village board at their meeting Monday night passed the annual tax levy bill for \$7175. The village is also installing new water meters which are placed outside of the lot lines and placed in tiles so as to be read from the surface. It is said the meters will not be affected by cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burkhardt and their children Patricia and Larry have returned home to Chicago after spending a five weeks vacation at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rauch spent last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt.

Mrs. J. Rust entertained her pin-ochle club Wednesday of this week. The Orland Camp of the R. N. A. will meet Thursday night, August 22nd in the Creer. Plans will be discussed for the celebration of the birthday of the local camp.

The Orland Park PTA will hold their meeting of the new school year on September 12th.

John Schmadeke and I. A. Cleveland are among the local Republicans who will join the trek to Elwood, Indiana this Saturday to attend the Wendell Willkie notification ceremony.

The weather man has left Orland dry nearly all summer. Tuesday afternoon a fairly heavy rain fell at 159th and Keane while Orland remained bone dry.

The first rehearsal of the new Orland Park Woman's club chorus was held in the Orland school auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

At the close of the meeting of Mrs. Manning's Sunday school class Saturday night the group enjoyed a wienie roast in the forest preserve the losing side in the Gypsy basket contest treating the winning side.

About 500 members of the 4-H clubs of Cook County attended a cooking school conducted by the Public Service Co., on the John Cooper farm Wednesday. Clarence Beagley loaned the electric range used in the cooking demonstration.

Fred Ingraham is going to have his peanut cart at the Peotone Fair which will be held the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th of August.

SOUTH SUBURBAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Orland	3	0	1.000
Oak Lawn	2	0	1.000
Worth	2	1	.667
Evergreen Park	2	1	.667
Chicago Heights	1	1	.500
Palos	1	2	.333
Beverly	0	3	.000
Lockport	0	3	.000

GAMES SUNDAY, AUG. 18th

Chicago Heights at Palos
Oak Lawn at Worth
Beverly Hills at Lockport
Orland at Evergreen.

Master's Sale

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF WILL) SS.

In the Circuit Court of said county
Roland W. Welsch, etc., et al,
Plaintiffs

vs.
Geo. B. Davis, et al, defendants.
No. 45468.

MASTER'S SALE

Public notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court entered in the above entitled cause on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1939, the undersigned Special Master in Chancery will, on Saturday, the 24th day of August, A. D. 1940, commencing at 9:00 o'clock, A. M., Central Standard Time, and 10:00 o'clock, A. M., Central Daylight Savings Time, within the West main entrance of the Court House in the City of Joliet, Will County, Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

Lot Eighty-two (82) in West Acres, a Subdivision of the South Six Hundred Ninety-four (694) feet of the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section Eight (8), Township Thirty-five (35) North, Range Ten (10), East of the Third Principal Meridian in Will County, Illinois, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 19, Page 61 as Document No. 357845.

Terms of sale—Cash.
John B. Anderson, Special Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.

Frank J. Jones, Alfred J. Cassidy
Plaintiffs' Attorneys.
August 2, 9, 16.

THIS WAS ADVERTISING ONCE

BUT NOW THE NEWSPAPER DOES IT BETTER

She's Grandma and Bride at Same Time

ROCHESTER, IND. — In 19 months, Mrs. Edward Altum of near Monterey became a bride, mother, mother-in-law and grandmother. She married Altum in September, 1938. Subsequently two sons and a daughter by a former marriage were wed. All three couples had children. Mrs. Altum gave birth to a daughter.

Master Stricken; Horses Save Him

Taken Home Unconscious From Heart Attack.

COPDOCK, ENGLAND.—The people of this village wondered at a strange procession that passed by the other day.

Two old chestnut mares, well known to everyone, plodded toward the farmhouse of Frederick Ford hard by the centuries-old parish church. Spot led the way. On the back of her companion, Blossom, sprawled forward on her neck, lay Mr. Ford, his arms pending.

The villagers did not know what to make of it, for Farmer Ford was a highly respected magistrate and a member of the local education authority and they refrained from questioning him. He could not have answered them, for he had been stricken with a heart attack while riding home from his fields and was unconscious.

The horses brought him across fields, through the village street, along the main London road with its three lines of traffic, and then crossed the road down the lane to Mr. Ford's door, where his wife discovered his condition.

After their master had been lifted down the mares walked on into the stable, where they waited patiently to be unharnessed.

"There is no doubt my husband owes his life to them," Mrs. Ford said later.

Girl Must Pay With Life If She Sees Hatless Boy

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—The queer life of the Solomon Island Negroes is described by a youthful Harvard anthropologist and his wife who spent two years in the village of Siwai on the Pacific island of Bougainville.

Dr. Douglas L. Oliver of Harvard's university museum, visited the island to solve a "puzzling ethnic black spot." The natives are black skinned, and on surrounding islands are natives of lighter skins, straighter profiles and less hairy bodies.

Members of the Siwai tribe formerly were head hunters, but that practice lapsed in 1920 when the island came under British mandate. Since then, Dr. Oliver reports, the natives have relied upon sorcery to vanquish their enemies.

A tribesman, Dr. Oliver says, will invoke an evil demon against his enemy by hiding a lock of the foe's hair or a fingernail or a piece of food in a jungle spot of evil reputation. To avenge the death of one believed killed by sorcery, a piece of wood is placed in the hand and mouth of the dead man and then buried in an "evil" spot. The sorcerer, the tribesmen believe, then is caused to waste away.

Adult male natives wear cone-shaped hats of palm leaves, usually in sets of five—four small hats telescoped inside a larger outer one. In one section boys are given basket-shaped hats and are not allowed to remove them in the presence of women until they are married. "Failure to avoid this tabu," Oliver said, "involves the penalty of death for girls who may see the boys."

Peace Use Is Dominant For Explosive Agents

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Despite the European war, 95 per cent of the world's explosive agents are being used for peaceful purposes, according to Prof. Tenney L. Davis of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He told members of the Boylston Chemical club that the discovery and use of gunpowder in mining, excavation and engineering had a greater effect on the development of civilization than the discovery of America.

To demonstrate that explosives are "benevolent" if properly used, Davis placed different powders on the back of his hand and exploded them without harming himself.

Rabbit Rides Into Town In Style—on Locomotive

TULSA, OKLA.—It nearly killed him, but Peter Rabbit came to town in style, riding on a locomotive cow-catcher. He revived soon enough to hop off at Union station, darted through a crowd, up a stairway and out to the street. But there a policeman and a taxi driver caught him. Peter Rabbit went on his first cab ride—and his last.

Thief Steals Five Hats And Coat From Church

PUEBLO, COLO.—A thief broke into the cloakroom of a church and stole five hats and an overcoat while members were attending a meeting in the basement. The speaker of the evening was among those who lost hats.

ELWOOD EAGERLY AWAITS WILLKIE

Republican Candidate To Accept Nomination At Elwood, Indiana, Amid Boyhood Memories



This is the house in which Wendell Willkie was born on February 13, 1892, in the little town of Elwood, Ind., where he undertakes the solemn responsibilities of the Republican Presidential nomination on August 17. (Right) Mr. and Mrs. Willkie wave to a throng of cheering admirers.

ELWOOD, INDIANA.—The tousled-haired boy who used to drive cows through old Joe deHority's woods for 75 cents a week will come back Saturday, August 17th, to accept the Republican nomination for President of the United States.

Wendell Willkie, who made good in a rough and tumble world, chose the site of his boyhood memories to tell a waiting nation of his philosophies and beliefs on the fundamentals of American Democracy.

Beside him will be Mrs. Willkie, who was assistant librarian in the Elwood Public Library when they were married, just before Wendell Willkie marched off to fight in the World War.

The Elwood he will come back to this time won't be unfamiliar to him. He spent the greater part of twenty-seven years here, and he probably can call by their first names most of the middle-aged folk he will meet along the streets. Memory no doubt guided him in choosing a Saturday to make his acceptance speech.

Saturday is still the time when Elwood turns out en masse. Not only the townspeople, but the farmers from close around go downtown on business or just to see what's going on. Anderson Street, the main thoroughfare, is lined with cars and its sidewalks are crowded with people. There are crowds in the drug stores, laughing, joking, discussing. There are forums on the sidewalk in front

of the First National Bank and the Citizens Bank; other forums in the lobbies of the Sidwell Hotel and Callaway House. Talking politics mostly, nowadays.

Elwood Waits With Pride The plain folks of Elwood are waiting with eager pride for the triumphant return of the native son. They are fully ready to show all who come here just how deep that pride is. Streets have been cleaned, houses and store fronts repainted, tumble-down buildings removed and lawns and flower beds have been spruced up.

First, Mr. Willkie will receive a hearty handclasp of welcome from old friends on the steps of the Elwood High School, from which he graduated in 1910. He had intended to deliver there his speech of acceptance of the nomination, but it soon became evident that thousands of admirers would trek to this typical middle Western town of 12,000 persons to glimpse and hear the man who next January is expected to pass through the doors of the White House.

Plans for holding the entire ceremony of acceptance in the limited area of the High School were quickly revised and Mr. Willkie will deliver his speech of acceptance in the old grove of his boyhood, now known as Callaway Park.

Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, will formally notify Mr. Willkie of the action of the

Republican Convention in Philadelphia in choosing him as the Party's standard-bearer.

More than three score special trains have been arranged to carry visitors from such distant points as New York, New Orleans and the West. Many others will come by automobile. In this latter group will be farmers and their families who are Willkie's "neighbors" at nearby Rushville, where the candidate prides himself in the well-tilled acres of his own farm lands.

Unique Event Planned

The decision to return for the event among the people with whom he grew to early manhood is as unorthodox, unconventional and unique as Mr. Willkie's whole excursion into politics. Those who know him best expect none of the usual hackneyed words of a politician, nor do they expect any flag-waving Fourth of July speech. They say Mr. Willkie will deliver a forthright declaration of principles which will specifically join the issues of the campaign.

The formal ceremonies will be broadcast by the Columbia, Mutual and National networks and Station WLW, Cincinnati, beginning at 3:15 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, with the welcoming on the High School steps. The speech of acceptance will be broadcast at 4 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, from Callaway Park. There will be other broadcasts incidental to the event during the day.

Illinois State Fair Opens Aug. 17 For 9 Big Days

The 88th Illinois State Fair opens Saturday, August 17th to provide 9 days of entertainment, education and amusement or approximately one million persons who are expected to pass thru the gates.

Emphasis of the Fair will be placed on the exhibits in the nine livestock divisions, premiums for which total \$96,931, altho industrial and cultural pursuits will come in for the remainder of the \$181,000 in premiums offered by the Fair.

Next Wednesday will be Republican Day and next Thursday will be Governor's Day.

The Fair opens Saturday with a gigantic celebration in which 50,000 members of youth organizations of the state will participate. A pageant during the afternoon will depict the activities of the 14 youth organizations taking part in the program, theme of which is "Youth Day—The American Way." At 7:30 p. m. on the same day, fifty hill billy radio artists will present the three and one half hour "International Barn Dance Jamboree." Entertainers from KMOX, St. Louis, WLS, Chicago; WJJD and WBBM, Chicago, WDAN, Danville and WMBD, Peoria, will take part.

More than 200 central Illinois churches will take part in the Union Religious Service scheduled for the afternoon of Veteran's Day. Homer Rodeheaver, famous gospel song leader, will conduct the singing at the service which will be preceded by a sacred concert by the Jacksonville State Hospital American Legion Band, only band in the world composed of mentally disabled war veterans.

Next Monday's activities will be dedicated to Illinois school children and members of sportsmen's clubs.

The Grand Circuit races also begin Monday, contestants in the High School Band Contest begin playing off their schedule, the Illinois State Fair Revue will be staged during the evening and the Better Babies Conference begins.

Friday, August 23rd will be Farm Bureau Day, the main event of which will be the parade of grand champion livestock.

Second Saturday of the Fair, August 24, is Automobile Race Day. Forty-eight entries have already been made for the 100-mile championship race, purse for which is \$7,500. Only cars which were entered in the 500 mile Indianapolis Memorial Day race will take part in the race.

SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR

The people of the United States live in one of the most delightful of all places. We live in a land of plenty having one of the richest countries in the world, with natural resources of all types, millions of acres of farm lands, industries second to none. We have a country that stretches over a great temperature range in which people can move freely without political hamperings. We can truly be proud of our country having preserved much of its natural beauty. Animals are still found in their natural habitats. We have more man-made conveniences than any other country. We have privately owned airplanes that are flown by their owners for joy and profit and not for military purposes.

These things are our tang but we have infinitely more than that. Over 150 years ago men died in battle that their ideals of government could be carried out and over 75 years ago a civil war was fought that this country should remain as one unit. As a result we have the very things in our political life that makes peaceful nations. We are a free people who have the right to say and write what we wish so long

as it isn't wrongfully injurious to the reputation of an individual, in which case, free civil courts pass judgement on these. Of course, there are many wrongs being perpetrated constantly but these aren't because of our government, but rather they take place in spite of our government. We can still express our opinions, both verbally and in writing, without being persecuted because they differ from those of a political ruler. We have some of the most intelligent people because people may pursue their own course regardless of religious beliefs, race, or customs. We offer education to all and opportunities to everyone.

We see cannons setting as monuments in our parks, tanks only in parades, and men in uniform only at army posts and in parades. We don't hear the roar of heavy guns and bombs. We have peace, price-less peace. Let's keep our country as near to this way as we can and not dissipate our natural resources on a foreign war. Let's keep the Americas safe for democracy by keeping a European war in Europe and our boys here to protect our democracy.

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High speed cooking units give faster heating for all cooking, baking, broiling and broiling needs.

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Cattle and Hogs Continue Upswing Report John Clay Co.

General price improvement in all classes of cattle, hogs and lambs last week failed to stimulate the marketward movement of stock for the markets of early this week, finishers getting encouragement from the manner in which consumers absorbed dressed meats despite the rising cost of that product. Cattle and hogs continued on the upswing at this week's outset, while lambs had a weak undertone.

For the first time since 1937, the estimated number of cattle on feed in the corn belt shows a smaller number by three per cent than a year ago. This tendency to decrease feeding is largely a reaction to the general unprofitableness of feeding operations this year. Contributing causes have been the scarcity of "free" corn and poor prospects for the new corn crop.

Meats and lard is storage at the outset of this month were smaller than a month ago by the following percentages: Beef, 9 percent, pork, 9 percent, lard, one percent. At the outset of July lard holdings were of record volume. Compared with August 1, 1939, however, reserves show the following increases: Beef, 25 percent, pork, 30 percent, lard, 117 percent.

Holdings of product at this time follow: Beef, 41,977,000 lbs., largest in ten years for an August; pork, 548,771,000 lbs., unexceeded in six years for this time of year; lard, 303,068,000 lbs., a new August record. Holdings of poultry continue large, being slightly in excess of a month ago, 27 percent greater than a year earlier and about 50 percent heavier than the August 1 five-year average.

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Matinee Sat. 2:30—10c-15c

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A Republic Picture featuring
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SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY
Cont. Show on Sundays!
Doors Open 1:30—1st Show at 2:00.

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Also Comedy & Cartoon!
WED. - THURS., Aug. 21-22
Shows at 7 & 9:15 p. m.

WARNER BROTHERS presents MERLE TRAVIS GEORGE OBERON BRENT
"Til We Meet Again
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

SUNDAY, AUG. 25—
BING CROSBY in
"IF I HAD MY WAY"

THE TESTING OF HARVEY

By FLORENCE MELLISH
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"MY! BUT it's good to be in this old summer house with you again, Esther. And you haven't changed—just as prim and pretty and sedate as ever. That gray dress suits you, Esther. It matches your eyes."

Blanche Avery glanced approvingly at her friend's trim figure clad with not unbecoming severity.

Esther Barden's large, clear eyes were a little wistful as she answered brightly:

"And you haven't altered, either, Blanche—just as pert and mischievous and up-to-date as ever."

"Oh, piffle! If you call me up-to-date I wish you could see the Woodmansee girls. Their fall suits are a scream. I came out on the car with my cousin Harvey and if you could have seen his face when they got aboard. Can you imagine it?"

"Easily, Blanche."

Blanche laughed with a knowing air.

"Of course. You know him in all his phases. I've kept track of you, chérie, and in the car Harvey was quite confidential. He's expecting a raise from the bank soon, and he hopes to be able to announce his engagement. I didn't ask who."

The shadow in Esther's eyes deepened.

"But we aren't engaged yet."

"No. But of course you will be. You are as good as engaged?"

"Or as bad, Blanche?"

"Why, Esther Barden! Harvey's as good as wheat. Isn't he, now?"

"Oh, yes, better, perhaps," Esther said with a little sigh. "But sometimes one looks for a few poppies in the wheat."

"We think so much of him in the family," Blanche went on with a positive little nod. "He is so dependable; always the same."

"I know, Blanche," Esther answered wearily. "but sometimes one might like him to be different."

Blanche looked thoughtful—for her.

"Perhaps I ought to tell you, Esther. I saw Harvey in at Hunt and Forsyth's, and he was buying a ring. Wasn't it for you?"

"I suppose it was."

"And you mean to refuse it?"

"No, Blanche. I can't, after things have gone so far. But I almost wish I could."

"Why, Esther!"

"It's just like this, Blanche. You know I spent a month in Melton with Anne Golding, and I met young men that are so different. They take you by surprise, even shock you a little. You don't always know beforehand just what they're going to do or say next."

"But I'll tell you one thing, Esther Barden: If you were married to Ned Golding or any of his bunch, you'd be worried to pieces about what he might say or do next."

"I don't want to marry Ned Golding or any of his bunch. It's just that I have seen more of the world and have different ideals. But I've gone so far that there seems nothing for me to do but to go on with."

"I see, dearie. You don't want to break Harvey's heart."

"Of course not."

"And you wouldn't for anything be dishonorable."

"Not for the world."

"So when he offers the ring you'll feel bound to accept it?"

"I certainly shall."

Blanche's vivid little face was all alight with eagerness.

"Esther, if you'll put yourself in my hands for a little, he'll never offer it. Not that I'd advise you to turn Harvey down, but if you're sure you want to, it's dead easy. Are you game?"

"But what do you mean, Blanche?"

"Just this. You know how Harvey hates a flapper. I'll make a flapper of you in less than no time. We'll go shopping tomorrow. You'll have to drop some of your prim little ways, smoke a few cigarettes, and put a more up-to-date tone into your conversation. It will be glorious fun when we once get started. But I'll have to skip," glancing at her wrist. "Tomorrow, Esther? We'll take the 8:15 for Romney to have a good long day for your transformation. We'll go to the barber's first of all."

"The barber's?" faltered Esther.

"Sure. Doesn't Harvey loathe bobbed hair?"

"Ye-es." Esther hesitated. She wasn't quite sure she wanted Harvey's distaste for her to reach the point of loathing. "Yes, Blanche, he does."

Blanche held Esther firmly with her vivacious gaze.

"Esther, are you backing out, or will you be a sport?"

"I will be a sport."

"Good work! Only, remember if you're sorry afterward that I didn't advise it, and don't miss the train!"

Esther kept her appointment, and Blanche whirled her from place to place until, by four o'clock, she considered the transformation complete.

"Oh, Esther!" she choked, "you're a scream. But you look a pretty flapper, dearie. Just look at yourself in this long mirror."

Esther gave one glance. "Oh, Blanche!" she echoed, sinking into the depths of a convenient chair.

"Esther! Be a sport. Here, light

a cigarette. That's perfect. I wish I didn't have to go away Friday, but I know I can depend on you to carry it through. You never were a quitter. When I come back you will be free and Harvey not heart-broken, but very likely engaged to Martha Kent. You know, he always admired her."

"Yes, I know he did. Can't we get out in the air? It's rather warm here."

"Sure we can. But don't speak with that ladylike air, Esther. Say, 'Gosh! but I'm hot.'"

"Gosh, but I'm hot," Esther echoed obediently.

Six weeks later Blanche found her friend in the old summer house again.

"Oh, Esther! That gray muslin! You're prim and as sweet as ever. And how fast your hair has grown. It curls so becomingly round your face. You've been a good sport. I've kept the run of you."

Then, with a sharp, swift glance at Esther's hands: "Why, Esther!"

Esther quietly held up the sparkling solitaire in its platinum setting.

"Yes, Blanche. It will take me years to live down all the ridiculous things I've said and done, and we're engaged after all. Sit down Blanche, and I'll tell you about it. Harvey would seem perplexed and troubled, but he didn't drop as we thought he would. I was trying to think of something worse to do, and I went to Romney for a little shopping. I slipped into Foley's for lunch, and Harvey and his Aunt Harriet were on the other side of the screen. I couldn't help overhearing their conversation."

"Did you try, Esther?"

"No," Esther confessed. "I listened. She was urging him to drop the affair because I had become a notorious flapper. He told her that was only a passing phase, that I was good and sweet at heart and that he had loved me too long and too well to think of anyone else."

"I slipped out, and Blanche, dear, when he came next day and offered me the ring, could I turn down such love constancy as that?"

"I should say not. This stone is the real thing and just the setting must have cost him \$50. We've put the dear fellow to an awful test and how nobly he has borne it! And you know, Esther, I never did advise it."

Windows Do More Than

Let Light In, Say Builders

Windows are all-important in controlling the outside appearance of a home and its inside decorative effects, as well as contributing to the comfort and happiness of the occupants, states the American Builder.

"Some of the newest ideas in home building for cutting costs and increasing quality apply to windows," the magazine explains, "and that is fortunate, since the public taste seems to be more and more toward glass, cheerful interiors and sunshine. We are all getting to be sun-worshippers—in the home and apartment, as well as on the bathing beach; and windows, windows and more windows are being called for."

"Analyzing the work of some of the country's most successful operative builders brings out the fact that they are practically designing their best selling houses around its windows. In their most profitable homes the windows are something more than mere openings in the wall. They have a far greater role than that of letting light in and keeping out wind and rain and snow. They are utilized as one of the most effective of sales points in focusing attention of the prospect, whether he's a buyer or a renter."

"Picture windows decide many a home sale by framing a favorite view. Use of peach-colored plate glass often adds to the beauty of a scene. And a picture window over the sink or a corner window may be the means of lifting that kitchen to a new plane of beauty and cheer—the difference between a domestic workshop of drudgery and an inviting unit of the home."

The magazine then points out that in cases where an objectionable view seems to make windows in that particular wall seem impractical, it is possible to use such patterned glasses as louvres, with its directional louvre-like lines, which exclude the exterior view but bring in light and provide interior decorative smartness.

"Where there is a landscape to be 'captured' for the wall, leaded windows, of course, should be discarded in favor of one large pane of polished plate glass, clear or in any one of several tinted plate glasses, such colors as blue, peach and gold adding richness to any scene." The importance of double glazing, or "window conditioning," is another important consideration in both home building and buying, the publication emphasizes.

"The trend to larger windows, often whole walls devoted to glazing, has been greatly accelerated by window conditioning, now that the old-style storm sash has been modernized and pre-fit double-pane sashes have been developed," the article states. "The comfort, fuel-saving and health advantages are so obvious that many builders have come to look upon window conditioning as a definite sales factor."

\$41,000,000 Daily
J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, says "criminal forces of America extort and collect a daily tax of more than \$41,000,000."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 18

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

GOD'S CARE OF HIS PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 23.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.—Psalm 23:1.

Confidence, contentment, assurance, safety, security—all words expressing the deep desires of the human heart—fittingly characterize the blessed and beautiful Shepherd Psalm which is our lesson next Sunday.

Here the soul meets God in personal, intimate fellowship—in the promise of provision for every need, deliverance from every danger, the assurance of both present and ultimate blessing. It has become the best known of all psalms and perhaps the favorite scripture of most Christians.

Familiarity may cause us to miss the blessing of such a scripture passage. To help us to make a fresh approach to this Twenty-third Psalm, let us follow the suggestion of Dr. W. E. Barnes and think of it as describing the journey of life. We find that we may go forth

I. In the Care of a Sure Guide (vv. 1, 2).

Nothing is more important in traversing an unfamiliar land than to have a competent guide. The journey of life is a pilgrimage through a land unknown to us, with its many pleasant places, but also its howling wildernesses, its pitfalls and its enemies in ambush.

"The Lord is my shepherd." If I am in His flock He will guide me, care for me and give me the joy of green pastures and still waters.

The expression "maketh me to lie down" (v. 2) is worthy of special comment—that all too often we become too busy or too important to take the rest we should have, and the Good Shepherd has to "bend the knee" of the sheep and make him lie down, sometimes even by the force of sickness, or of trying circumstance. Why do we make it necessary for our Shepherd to thus deal with us?

II. With Every Need Provided (vv. 3-5).

We are a needy people, constantly dependent on the loving provision of our God. Dr. J. H. Jowett says that man has three enemies: (1) The sin of yesterday, from which he cannot get away; (2) the temptation of today, made more powerful by the pressure of the clever and insidious seducer, Satan; and (3) the fear of death which awaits him tomorrow. Good Shepherd, wilt Thou meet these mine enemies for me? "Yes," comes His answer through the psalmist.

For the sin of yesterday there is the restoring of the soul. Everywhere the power of God is evident, restoring that which has been destroyed or broken down, healing the wound; but nowhere is it more evident or blessed than in His restorative ministries to the soul. He cleanses from sin, gives peace through His Word, joy through a hymn or a bit of poetry, comfort in the fellowship of a friend.

For today—"He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake." The world offers many by-paths, and makes them seem to be the right way, but my heavenly Guide will lead me in the way of righteousness. This He does, not because of any merit in me, but for His own dear name's sake—for "the praise of the glory of his grace" (Eph. 1:6). That cares for the need of today.

But tomorrow, or on some tomorrow, I must go the way of all flesh and (unless Jesus comes) I must "walk through the valley of the shadow of death." Even there I need "fear no evil." The Good Shepherd is as much with me in the dark and swelling waters of that valley as He was with me "beside the still waters." Little wonder that this psalm has been the comfort of tens of thousands of believers in Christ as they have passed through that valley. Why will anyone do without this Christ, who is the Good Shepherd (John 10:11)?

Every need finds its full satisfaction: enemies are discomfited, the oil of gladness anoints our heads, and our cups run over as we go on

III. To a Destination Certain and Blessed (v. 6).

Not all who set out upon a journey reach their goal, but the Lord has never lost one of those entrusted to His care (John 17:12). Goodness and mercy through all the days of our lives would lead only to ultimate disappointment if they did not bring us to the Father's house.

In that house there are "many mansions" or abiding places (John 14:2) prepared for us by our Lord. We know we shall come to that blessed journey's end with safety, because He will bring us there, to go in and out no more forever.

To study such a lesson is to create the desire in one's heart that all men should know about this Good Shepherd, to be brought into His flock. Reader, do you know Christ as your Saviour and the Shepherd of your soul? If not, will you not come to Him now by faith?

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PERFECT to put on and wear right now in flat crepe, silk print or spun rayon, this beautifully cut shirtwaist fashion will be a cool delight on the hottest days of summer. No. 8727 will look so crisp and fresh, in striped linen, polka dot silk or brilliant white sharkskin. And it will feel comfortable and unhampering, because the lines are so simple and

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

- Who wrote the poem in which appear the words: "Stone walls do not a prison make"?
- Do the Eskimos have a word for any number beyond twenty?
- When a military man speaks of logistics, he refers to what?
- Which President of the United States lived to be 90 years of age?
- Which of the following have the highest diplomatic rank—consuls, ambassadors, or ministers?
- A long ton is equal to how many pounds?
- What are bats classed as, birds, flying mammals, or rodents?
- Where in the United States are the Badlands?
- Which of the following is a poor conductor of electricity—silver, mercury, or copper?

The Answers

- Richard Lovelace ("To Althea from Prison").
- No. Their word twenty actually means "a-man-counted-to-the-end."
- Logistics refers to transport and supply.
- John Adams.
- Ambassadors.
- A long ton is 2,240 pounds.
- Flying mammals.
- To the southeast of the Black Hills, in the western part of South Dakota.
- Mercury.

"BUCKY" WALTERS

—he topped his league in pitching last year



MY CIGARETTE HAS TO BE MILD. CAMELS BURN SLOWER AND GIVE ME EXTRA MILDNESS. I LIKE ALL THOSE OTHER EXTRAS IN CAMELS, TOO

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CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Add a few salted peanuts to the chocolate sauce you serve over ice cream or sherbets.

Japanned articles should never be washed in hot water as the japan is likely to wash off. Use lukewarm water and soap.

Cold air drops and hot rises. The compartment of the refrigerator under the ice chamber is, therefore, always the coldest part of the refrigerator.

A reader suggests putting a little blue or green vegetable coloring in the goldfish bowl to give the water a more realistic touch of the deep.

Did you know that if you flour the pan of the scales you can weigh out sticky substances and you won't leave half of them on the pan when you put them into bowls?

For breakfast tomorrow—



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Faultless Word A word that is not spoken never does any mischief.—C. A. Dana. Bad Remedies There are some remedies worse than the disease.

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Tested Friendship Friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation.—Washington.

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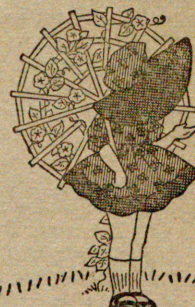
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CHEMIST relieved himself and hundreds
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BESIDES being a most attractive addition to lawn or garden in herself, this cute little sunbonnet girl has practical features too. The parasol trellis she holds is ideal for climbing flowers and vines. Cut the girl from plywood or other thin lumber with jig, coping or keyhole saw, add the trellis, then paint according to the directions given on pattern Z9112, 15 cents. General cutout instructions accompany this pattern. Send order to:

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Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
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Centenarian Must Have
Grieved Over Wasted Life

It was a great day for the village when the oldest inhabitant celebrated his hundredth birthday. And the excitement grew intense when it was learned that a newspaper reporter had come in search of an interview.

After various questions, the answers to which were prompted by fond and anxious relatives, the press representative asked:

"And now, tell me what you would do if you could have your time over again?"

There was a long silence while the old man thought. Then he said slowly:

"I think I would part my hair in the middle!"

WEARY DESPONDENT
GIRLS.

Crying spells, irritable nerves due to functional "monthly" pain should find a real "woman's friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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It is a kind of happiness to know to what extent we may be unhappy.—La Rochefoucauld.

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Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient. —Cantons, Ill. —Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 25¢ at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc. 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

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That which is good to be done, cannot be done too soon.

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WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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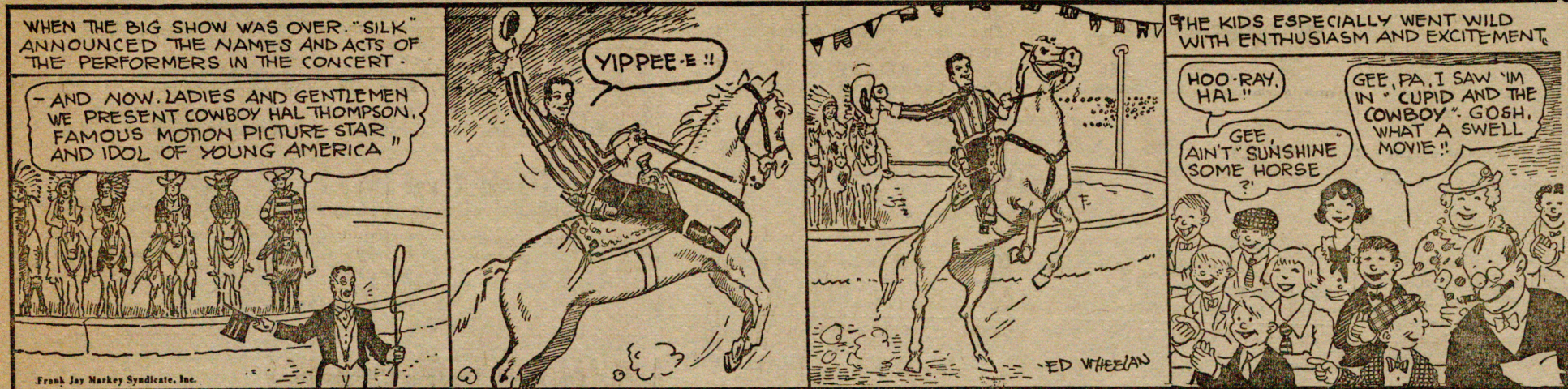
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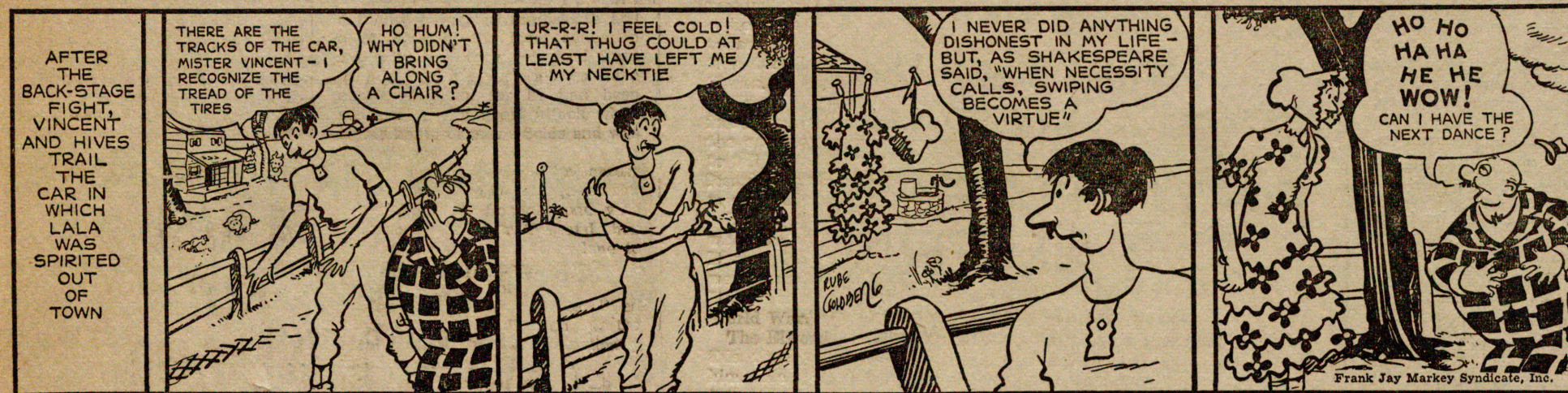
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



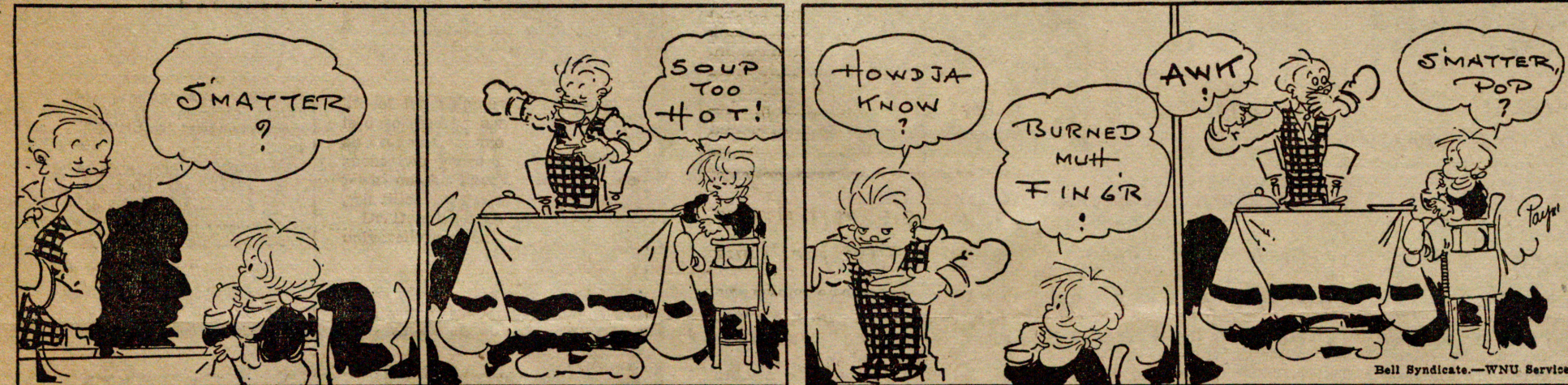
LALA PALOOZA—Hives Can't Stand on Ceremony Any Longer

By RUBE GOLDBERG



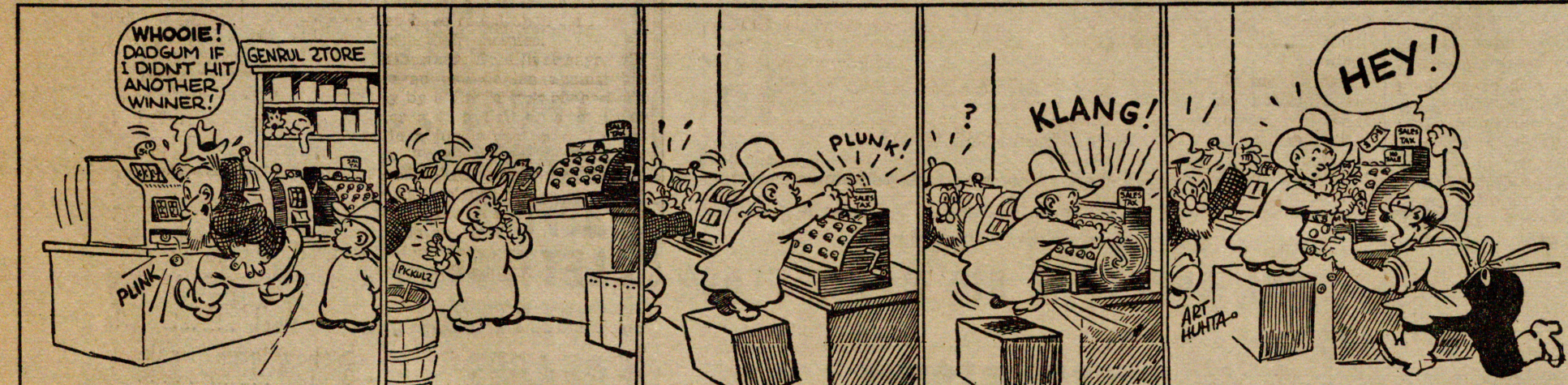
S'MATTER POP—Oops! Some Etiquette Busted

By C. M. PAYNE



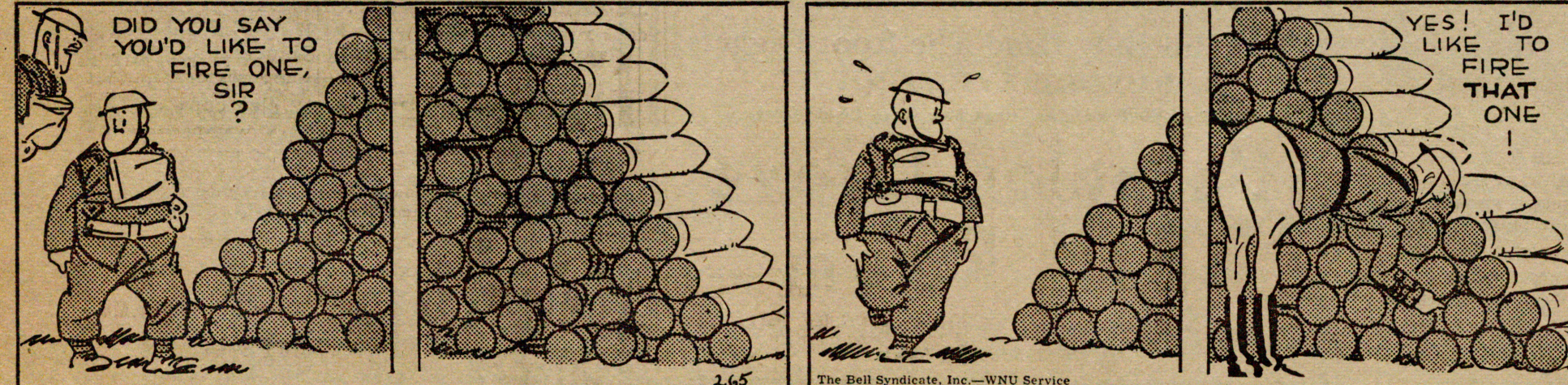
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

It Looks Like the Jackpot



POP—Easy to Get At

By J. MILLAR WATT



THE SPORTING THING By LANG ARMSTRONG

HIS GOOD TURN

"It is the duty of everyone to make at least one person happy during the week," said a Sunday school teacher. "Have you done so, Freddy?"

"Yes," said Freddy, promptly. "That's right. What did you do?"

"I went to see my aunt and she was happy when I went home."

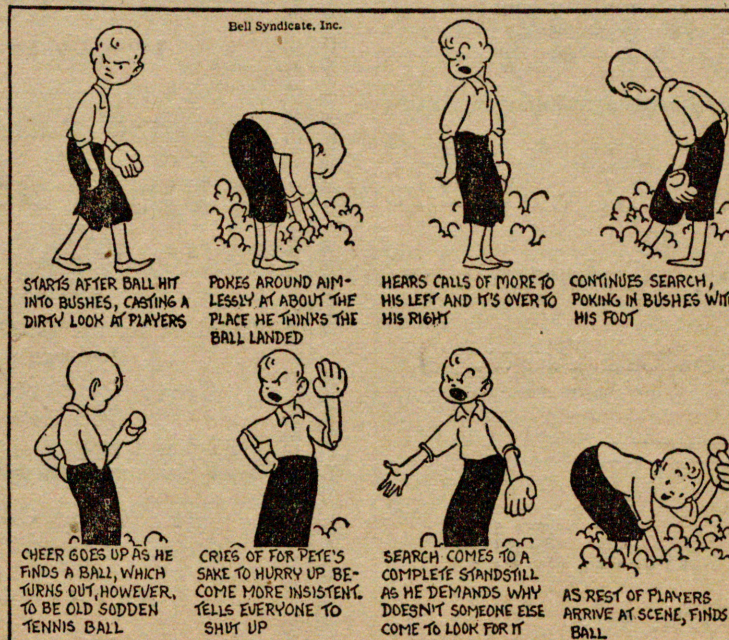
Crust
Father—When I was a little boy, I always ate the crusts.
Willie—Did you like them?
Father—Of course I did!
Willie—Then you can have mine.

Hot Water Man
"I make a living keeping people from getting in hot water."
"Oh, an attorney, eh?"
"No, an apartment janitor."

Doesn't Bite
"Scuse me, lady, could you give a poor fellow a bite?" "I don't bite myself; I'll call the dog."—Stray Stories.

LOST BALL

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



OAK FOREST

Suzanne Hodgman returned to her home Friday evening from St. Francis hospital.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. W. Bergren.

The Arbor Park PTA program, committee met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Hodgman to arrange the program for the coming year. A bunco and card par-

ty has been planned for Sept. 6 by Mrs. M. Marks, the ways and means chairman.

Mrs. M. A. Hall, Sr., and daughter Doris Jean visited in Chicago with relatives Sunday.

Thursday night at the literature class Mrs. Wm. Walker reviewed the book "Rebecca" by Daphne Du Maurier. This week Rev. J. Olser is to review "Christ in Concrete."

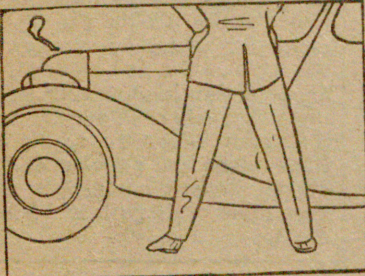
Mr. and Mrs. Bobbitt and two sons have been spending a two weeks vacation with relatives in New York State.

FIGURE FUN
By Theodore W. Gibson

A TIRE PROBLEM

A methodical driver was in the habit of keeping accurate records of everything in connection with his car. He purchased five tires, of different brands and at different prices. When the last of these tires was discarded, he found that on two of them he had driven 8,000 miles each on one 12,000 miles and on the other two 15,000 miles each.

The problem is: Supposing that these figures were accurate in representing the life of tires of these particular kinds, how far could he have gone on the five tires if he had changed them around by using each as a spare for the proper length of time, so that they would all have worn out at once?



ANSWER

This question becomes complicated if one attempts to work out too many details; a general survey, however, gives the answer very quickly. The five tires are good for a total of 58,000 miles, but, since four tire miles must be used for each mile the car goes, the distance that can be traveled is one-fourth of 58,000 or 14,500 miles.

(Public Ledger-WNU Service.)

Don't take my
WORD for it!

FRANK COLBY

EN-VEL-OPE

Noun. A folded, gummed paper which encloses a letter.

The common mispronunciation ON-vel-ope apparently resulted from early attempts to give the word the French pronunciation. "ON-vel-ope" is poor French, and poorer English.

The prefix en occurs chiefly in words from the French, hundreds of which are now a part of the English language, but authorities do not sanction changing the "en" to "on" in those words which have been Anglicized, viz: encumbrance, enemy, engagement, engine, entrance, etc.

The first syllable of the noun envelope should receive the accent and rhyme with den, not with don. Correct pronunciation: EN-vel-ope (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

TAKING CARE
OF GRANDPA.

IN ANCIENT TIMES, THE FEW WHO LIVED TO GROW OLD AND USELESS, WERE DRIVEN OFF TO STARVE.

OLD AGE IS INCREASING. NUMBER OF PERSONS 65 AND OVER IN U.S. HAS NEARLY DOUBLED IN 20 YEARS, BUT—



BARGAINS

F-20 Tractor, 3 years old with 2-row mounted Corn Picker. Cultivator with power lift 2- bottom Plow.

Siemsen Implement Sales
Tinley Park, Ill.

Want Ads.

FOR SALE—1½ H. P. Elec. deep well pump with 85 gal. pressure tank. Call Homewood 1162-J. 8.16c

FOR SALE—Tomatoes. Mrs. Florence Steel, Mokena, Tel. 61W. 6.123c



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17324 OAK PARK AVE.

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Permanents, Finger Waving, Shampoos
Manicures, Facials

Open Evenings by appointment up to 9 p. m. Close at 6 p. m. on Monday and 8 p. m. on Saturdays.

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Tasty Sandwiches of Various Kinds.
Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors.
Here is the place where old friends meet.
STAR MODEL BEER \$1.75 CASE

HICK &
MESENBRINK

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PHONE 14

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DELIVERY 9 A. M.—2 P. M.

Oscar Mayer's Approved Ready-to-Serve	19c
CALI HAM. Per lb.	25c
POT ROAST—	20c
Per lb.	28c
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST	22c
Per lb.	15c
RIB ROAST	10c
Per lb.	29c
PORK BUTTS FOR ROASTING	
Per lb.	
VEAL FOR STEW	
Per lb.	
LAMB FOR STEW	
Per lb.	
Oscar Mayer's Yellow Band WIENERS	
Per lb.	

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO

OUR NEW OPEN AIR DANCE FLOOR

AND

BEER GARDEN

FREE DANCING EVERY NIGHT FEATURING

The Hill Billy Band The Root Diggers
BARBECUE EVERY NIGHT

Inquire For Particulars Regarding Free Picnic Grove

Bachelor Grove
Ball Room

145th and Oak Park 4 Miles North of Tinley Park.

GOOD TIME FOR ALL!

OSWALD'S GROVE

1 Mile West of Wolf Road on 159th Street

DANCING Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

3 Floor Shows

EVERY
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
NIGHT

Dining Room Available for Banquets

Grove for rent for All Occasions.

CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS

(No Cover Charge)

Phone Orland 128-W-1

FISH FRY and DANCE MUSIC Friday Nights

Dance to the music of RUBY GETSON'S 'Polka Kings'

NOTICE

Take notice that application for retail liquor license outside incorporated village or town in Cook County has been made by the following

Anna Getchus "Mountain View" Chicago Road and 184th St., Bloom Township, Glenwood, Illinois.

Objections to the granting of such license may be made to the President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, as Local Liquor Control Commissioner in writing and signed by the objector within five days, stating specifically the grounds of objection.

CLAYTON F. SMITH,
Cook County Liquor Control Com.

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SERVICE

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Reap" OUR ADS

BEAUTY SPECIALS

Permanents \$3.50 and up

Machineless—\$5.00

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVES

Mon., Tues., Wed.—35c

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—50c

Hot Oil Treatments—\$1.00

Facial and Pact—\$1.00

Children's Permanents \$2.50

Teresa's Beauty Shop

Schrieber Bldg. Tinley Park, Ill.

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK - ILLINOIS BUDWEISER BEER

We serve tasty spaghetti and ravioli at all times.

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

Fish Fry Every Friday Night

FRED GOEBEL, AGENCY

If you have an automobile

HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS

First, (Drive carefully) Second, (Carry Insurance)

On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth; Oldsmobile

5000 10000 Liability\$19.00

5000 Property Damages 7.00

Total premium per year\$26.00

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YOU CAN PAY ON PAYMENT PLAN.

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Chuck's
Market

Free Delivery—10 a.m. to 2 p.m. • Phone 49R

Member Tinley Pk. Bus. Men's Assn

Armour's Star Small CALI HAMS	18c
Per lb.	
POT ROAST	24½
Per lb.	
RIB ROAST — Rolled	28½
Per lb.	
SMALL BOSTON PORK BUTTS	22c
Per lb.	
LAMB FOR STEW	10c
Per lb.	
MILWAUKEE FRANKFURTS	27c
Per lb.	
CALO COFFEE	15c
1 lb. Pkg.	
GRAPE JUICE	28c
Pint for	

Vogt's Dept. Store

Member Tinley Park B-s. Assn.

Phone Tinley Park 75

SPECIALS FOR AUG. 16 AND 17

LEMONS . . .	Large Sunkist	29c
ORANGES . . .	Per dozen	19c
APPLES . . .	California Sunkist.	25c
LETTUCE . . .	Good size. Doz.	13c
POTATOES . . .	NEW Michigan Cooking. 6 lbs.	29c
GRAPES . . .	ICEBERGS. Good size.	19c
GRAPE FRUIT	2 heads	22c
JUICE . . .	Large WHITE	27c
PEACHES . . .	Per Peck	18c
CHERRIES . . .	Fancy large Black	14c
CERTO . . .	2 lbs.	19c
SUGAR . . .	JUICE. Libby's in	25c
CORN FLAKES	Giant cans	9c
CHEESE . . .	PINEAPPLE. Libby's	46c
BEVERAGES . . .	in Giant cans	25c
BUTTER . . .	LIBBY'S FANCY in	55c
SHORTENING . . .	2 1-2 size cans	29c
FLOUR . . .	ROYAL ANN	79c
CAKE FLOUR	In No. 1 Tins	21c
COFFEE . . .	For Jams and Jellies	25c
SOAP . . .	Per bottle	16c
P & G SOAP . . .	PURE CANE	33c
FLAKES . . .	In 5 lb. Bags	37c
OXYDOL . . .	KELLOGS.	35c
	Large Pkg.	
	KRAFT'S	
	In 2-lb. box	
	Goebel's. Plus bot. dep.	
	6 small 25c. 3 large.	
	CUDAHY'S FRESH	
	CREAMERY — 2 LBS.	
	DURKEES.	
	2 1 lb. cans	
	PURASNOW	
	5 lb. 20c. 24 lb.	
	SWANSDOWN	
	Pkg. for	
	OUR SPECIAL BRAND	
	2 lbs. for	
	CAMAY. For a Better	
	Complexion. 3 for	
	The Laundry Soap	
	10 for	
	American Family	
	2 pkgs.	
	Soaks Clothes Whiter	
	2 pkgs.	

New Complete Line of Heavy Aluminum Ware